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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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CALGARY SYMPHONY PROGRAM

For the opening broadcast of its C.B.C. series, Tuesday next, December 20th, 7.30 to 8.30 M.S.T., the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, under Gregori Garbovitsky, will present the following program:

Symphony in D Minor, "The Clock," Haydn.

Eri Tu Che Macchiavi, from The Masoed Ball, Verdi.

Suite for Strings in C Major, Emanuel Bach.

Waltz Fantasia, Glinka.

Overture to Rienzi, Wagner.

Newfoundland fishermen received $80,519 rebate on price paid for gasoline during the fiscal year 1937-38.

Various animals have been known to be born with twice too many legs, twice too many toes, twice too many tails and twice too many heads. Now they are hoping to prove that our premier is a dual personality. Next?

Minister: "Macpherson, I haven't seen you at church lately."

Macpherson: "Oh, dinna bother yersel' aboot that, meenister. Ye havena lost ma' custom. I dinna gang anywhere else."

DUNLOP—WHEATCROFT

Hartley Dunlop, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunlop, and Miss Grace Wheatcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheatcroft, of Blairmore, were married in St. Alban's church on Saturday, December 10th, at 7 p.m., Rev. J. R. Hague officiating.

Following the service a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Sixth Street.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of carnations, was given away by her father. The bridesmaid was Miss Merle Smythe, and Harvey Wheatcroft, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Prior to marriage, the bride was teaching at a school in the Pincher Creek district, and the bridegroom is employed at McGillivray mine. Their friends join in wishing them every happiness on this joyous occasion.—Coleman Journal.

Ventriloquism was practiced in ancient Egypt, according to a noted archaeologist, but it may not have been a fixed Sunday afternoon entertainment as it is today.—Calgary Herald.

COAL MINERS WIN INCREASE

General increases of seven to ten per cent in the wages of steam coal miners of Alberta and Southeastern British Columbia, retroactive from November 2nd last, were agreed upon by representatives of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America and Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association last week end.

Twelve companies in this province and in Eastern British Columbia, employing approximately 2,400 men, will come under the new contract which will be effective until 1940, and will continue thereafter, unless terminated by either party to it.

By its terms, miners earning more than $5 per day will receive an increase of seven per cent; those earning $5 or less will receive increase of ten per cent. Contract miners do not come under these terms, but some will be affected by a change in the "new work" clause, which sets a rate of $6.18 instead of $5.40 as formerly. Miners engaged in mechanical loading will also receive a rate of $6.18.

Two other important clauses in the agreement provide for recognition of seniority and for termination of the contract in event of a natural emergency such as outbreak of war.

The parley followed issuance of an interim report by the McGillivray conciliation board, now studying the whole steam coal industry. This board, consisting of Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray, R. M. Young, and President Robert Livett of the U. M. W. of A., recommended it.

NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA DOES VALUABLE WORK

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the merchant marine and their dependents; maintaining sailors' homes and institutions in our leading Canadian ports from coast to coast, and looking after the welfare of the seamen when ashore; training boys and young men, and helping to make better Canadian citizens of them, the citizens of Bellevue subscribed $15, Hillcrest $8.50, Blairmore $27, to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta Division.

All will agree that Canada must develop upon the seas, as well as upon land, if our prosperity is to be secure and if peace is to be ours.

All realizing that our prosperity in years to come must largely rest upon the establishment and extension of trade with other countries, and that trade by Canadian ships, manned by Canadian crews, is the most acceptable means of creating and maintaining that traffic.

All of us are anxious to see Canada co-operate with Great Britain and the other dominions of the British Empire in the development and protection of great sea industries.

A Sea Cadet corps unit, offering sea training, and the honor of wearing a naval uniform, is most attractive to the Canadian boy, and whether he adopts a maritime career or not, he learns in the Sea Cadets, habits of discipline, duty, self-respect and self-reliance, which will make him, by sea or land, a good citizen and worthy of his great inheritance in the British Empire.

That even more vigorous efforts than of old should be put forward in the interests of amateur sports, since the majority of criminals are between the ages of 18 and 25, and clean athletics tend to keep youthful energy in the paths of good citizenship.

Contributions can also be sent to Fred Cooke, 1107 - 15th Avenue W., Calgary, Alberta.

One young lady couldn't figure out what a "September Morn" sandwich was until the town crier enlightened her: "Chicken without dressing."

LEGION ESSAY COMPETITION, SUBJECT: "DUNSTERVILLE EXPEDITION"

Much interest is being centred in the essay competition being sponsored by the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, Alberta Division. The subject is "Dunsterville Expedition," and the following are the rules of the essay competition:

Open to sons and daughters of Canadian Legion members residing in Alberta who are in Grades 9, 10 and 11.

Essays to be not more than 1,000 words.

Write on one side of the paper, leaving wide margin and good spacing between the lines.

Neatness, use of English and construction will be factors in making awards.

Sons and daughters of members of the Alberta Provincial Command are not eligible to compete.

Don't send in your essay until you have heard the last broadcast.

Each essay submitted shall have attached thereto the following:

A certificate of the president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer of the branch of the Canadian Legion that the father of the boy or girl concerned is a bona fide member in good standing.

A statement of the parent of the boy or girl concerned that he or she is a pupil in Grade 9, 10 or 11, as the case may be, and the following statement to be signed by the boy or girl competing:

"On my word of honor, I hereby say that this essay is entirely the result of my own work, without the assistance of any other person."

The first broadcast of the series was heard over CFCN on December 9th. Independent judges, persons not connected with the Canadian Legion, will make the awards.

C. P. R. TO THE RESCUE

The first snowstorm of the season showed unmistakably how much the western provinces depend on the railroads. Here's an instance: Last Friday, standing at the C.P.R. wicket an hour before train time, the first contingent purchasing tickets included a number of people brought from the west by a bus. It could not proceed further east and the bus company necessarily had to purchase railroad tickets to carry the passengers further east. The hockey club, which had arranged to travel by bus to Calgary to practice on artificial ice, also had to fall back on the railroad.

Presently the train came in, with two powerful engines pulling five passenger coaches and a few baggage cars. Unlike the conveyances using the highways, the railroad does not wait for the government snow plows to clear the tracks. That expense is borne by the railroad, which can usually be relied on to get passengers to their destinations under their own power. Were it not for the railroad, none of those wishing to travel last Friday eastward from Coleman could have found any other way to travel except by plodding through snowdrifts or falling back on horses and sleighs. And that is out of the question when long distances have to be travelled.—Coleman Journal, Nov. 17.

A British Columbia newspaper states that dogs are hunting deer in Alberta.

A Missouri minister inserted the following ad in the classified columns of his home-town paper: "Lost or Strayed, an undetermined number of Baptists from services of First Baptist church. Hope to find them Sunday morning in church." On Sunday morning he was greeted by the largest congregation of the year.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO
(The Blairmore Enterprise 1920)

May 6.—A woman of eighty-two in Chicago is seeking divorce from her husband, who is 71.

At a meeting of the Blairmore school board this week it was decided that local patronage for school supplies, as far as possible, would be to the district's advantage.

T. B. Christie, well known Cowley merchant, passed away on Saturday last. Only a little over a year previous, Mr. Christie purchased the business of Josiah Kean.

A guy up north is advertising for fat hens. If he'd come down to Blairmore he could get a bushel of 'em of the human variety for less than the cost of advertising.

"The Minister's Bride" was given a rousing reception at Coleman this week. Well, and why shouldn't she?

Samuel Mason and family left Blairmore last week end for their old home at Cheshyn-Hay, England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family, left this week on an extended visit to England.

Mah Moon's restaurant here was closed up this week at the instance of Western Canada Wholesale Co. This Moon will shine elsewhere.

Alex. Morency returned this week from a visit to Spirit River.

Harry Menzies took unto himself a wife at Calgary this week.

A man named Dam died last week in Northern Alberta, and the local newspaper there came out with an obituary notice, headed "Dam Dead."

May 13.—His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, governor-general, and family, arrived at Quebec Sunday afternoon from England on the C.P.R. Empress of France.

M. E. Lazerte, public schools inspector, was in The Pass this week.

Duncan J. Campbell, one of the best known old-time residents of Southern Alberta, died at Macleod yesterday, aged 65.

The Blairmore Exchange, dealing in new and second-hand furniture, hardware, etc., taken over from Archie McLeod in January by J. W. Gresham and Ithamer Comfort, report having a good run of business.

At this time they are sizing up their incomes for tax this way: Take your income, add wife's income, divide by your eldest child's age, add your telephone number, subtract your auto license number, add your electric light bill, divide by number of kilowatts, mutiply by your father's age, add the number of gold fillings in your teeth, add your house number, subtract wife's age (approximately), divide by the number of aunts you have, subtract the number of daughters, multiply by the number of times you have gone up in an airplane, subtract your best golf score, add a pinch of salt, and then go out and borrow the money to pay the tax.

May 20.—The question of establishing a consolidated high school in The Pass is being considered by the various school boards.

The town council of Blairmore will ask permission of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners to borrow money for the purpose of building several blocks of concrete sidewalk along the north side of Victoria Street.

Sir Arthur Currie has been appointed principal of McGill University.

Men are like fish, exactly. Never would get into trouble if they kept their mouths shut.—Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry have moved to Blairmore from Calgary, Mr. Perry having secured a position here.

Danny Lewis and Harry Benson have secured a lease of the premises annexed to the F. M. Thompson Co. store, where they will conduct a modern ice-cream parlor. Fixtures are being brought in from Calgary.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN
Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Mooshian, B. A.; assistant and organist, Gunnell Berglund. Sunday services—
Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon.
Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Fridays, 7.30 p.m., Bible Study.
Strangers and visitors always welcome.

E. L. WARBURTON PASSES

E. L. Warburton, whose sudden death was reported at Nelson last Saturday, was well known in East Kootenay, he having been for seventeen years superintendent of the Corbin collieries. For the past three and a half years he had made his home at Nelson, following his profession of mining engineer.

Mr. Warburton was born June 23, 1878, in Cheshire, England. In his early life he was engaged in gold mining in Ireland and in coal mining in Scotland. He came to Canada, in 1910, and obtained his mining papers at the Merritt coal mines.—Cranbrook Courier.

The wife and family of Ted Royle left this week on a visit to t'ould country.

May 27.—The home of J. A. Grenier was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Max Belecky and children arrived this week from Fernie to take up residence at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

Jack Fisher returned from England the early part of this week.

Christy Brothers' circus train was wrecked near Cardston this week.

James Sherlock, drummer for Pat Burns in this district, resigned this week.

CHALLENGER



welcomes comparison of values

Outdoors or indoors — correct time is a necessary factor and the Challenger Watch keeps a silent faithful hand on time.

Sold and Serviced by Birks from Coast-to-Coast

BIRKS

— Catalogue on Request —

Henry Birks & Sons (Western) Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta

CARL'S CAFE
(FORMERLY THE NU-WAY CAFE)
Two Doors East of Orpheum Theatre
BLAIRMORE
Your Patronage of a High-Class Cafe Urgently Solicited
Carl Hansen, Manager — Buy a Meal Ticket

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Pork Leg Roast	Lb	18c
Pork Shoulder Roast		15c
Pork Chops	2 Lb	45c
Salt Pork	Lb	15c
Veal Steak or Roast	Lb	15c
Veal Chops	2 Lb	25c
Shoulder Veal Roast	Lb	10c
Choice Beef Loin or Leg	Lb	15c
Shoulder	Lb	10c
No. 1 Beef Round Steak	2 Lb	25c
Shoulder	Lb	8c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	22c
Shoulder, whole only	Lb	12c
Roasting Chickens	Lb	22c
Spare Ribs	2 Lb	25c
Pork Hocks	2 Lb	25c
Tripe	2 Lb	25c
Pork Sausage	Lb	15c
Headcheese	Lb	15c
Lard	2 lbs 25c - 10-lb pail	$1.50
Bologna, whole or half	Lb	12c
Wieners	2 Lb	35c
Blood Sausage	2 Lb	25c

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Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
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The Great Western Problem

What is generally referred to as the great Canadian agricultural problem, that of ensuring a reasonable recompense to the wheat growers of the western provinces for their labors has been very much to the fore during the past few months in view of the low prices which have prevailed in the open market for bread cereals and which, if some authorities are correct, are likely to continue for some time to come.

The text for the prediction of continued low prices is based on statistics which show a strong tendency on the part of the farmers to increase production, not only in Western Canada but in the other major wheat exporting countries—Argentina, the United States and Australia and the narrowing trend of consumptive markets, represented by the increasingly successful efforts of many of the former purchasing countries to make themselves self-sustaining and diminishing population in most of the other customer territories as well as a tendency to substitute other foods for bread grains and their derivative products.

Thus increasing production on the one hand and declining consumption on the other threaten the continued existence of the wheat grower in the four big producing countries who are dependent for the price they receive upon wide open world markets in which the law of supply and demand is the sole governing price factor.

* * * *

A Threat For The Future

The word "existence" is used for it is obvious, in the light of these facts that unless some definite and perhaps drastic action is taken to meet and cope with these conditions, farmers in Western Canada cannot continue to produce indefinitely without driving themselves out of business, for it is axiomatic that no business can continue to operate at a loss without running into the ditch.

That the threat is a very real one was recently made quite clear by C. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review of Calgary, Alta., when he pointed out that wheat consumption and world population figures have fallen since 1913, yet production has increased 72 per cent. since 1885 and ten per cent. faster than the growth of population.

Speaking before the Regina Board of Trade, Mr. Peterson quoted some rather startling figures when he said that in that period the big four wheat producing and exporting countries "have increased acreage by 240 per cent. and have inflated the area sown to wheat from seven to 63 million acres."

In the light of these figures one is almost afraid to speculate what is likely to happen to wheat prices in the event of anything like a bumper crop year for the greater part of the wheat acreage in these four countries with consumption and population in customer countries on the downward trend.

It is not surprising that Mr. Peterson should have sounded an alarm in clarion tones and insisted that some steps to stem an impending disaster be taken if the farmers of Western Canada are not to be allowed to "slip into the slum conditions that mark the peasants of Europe, who do not earn a living but just an existence from the land."

* * * *

Some Proposals Considered

It will be urged, of course, that something is being done by way of government subsidy to prevent a cataclysm, insofar as the Western Canadian farmer is concerned the government, through the Canadian Wheat Board, having set a fixed minimum price of 80 cents a bushel, No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William.

It may be well argued that this is a proper course, since the government is affording protection to the Eastern Canadian population through tariff measures. On the other hand there is no guarantee that a policy of partial protection for the western farmer is to be a permanent one and, as pointed out by Mr. Peterson, it is a policy which may defeat its own ends as, he contends, it is likely to encourage increased production, tending to further depress world wheat prices and increase the cost of protection to the country at large.

Many suggestions have been made to meet this grave outlook. These include agricultural diversification, finding new uses for wheat in industry, widening uses of by-products of wheat, finding new markets for wheat, stimulating increased consumption of wheat domestically and in customer countries and converting wheat into more attractive products.

All of these measures, where feasible, would undoubtedly be of some assistance, but whether alone they are sufficient to stem the adverse tide is questionable and it has remained for Mr. Peterson to suggest that the time has arrived when the producers of the four big exporting countries, through their governments should get together with the avowed object of determining the price at which wheat shall be sold in the open world markets. It is true that a similar effort made a few years ago fell through when the Argentine broke its quota agreement but, as Mr. Peterson says, there were extenuating circumstances at that time.

Since the big four exporting countries are responsible for 86 per cent. of the wheat thrown on the open market, Mr. Peterson's plan may be feasible and is at least worthy of some consideration.

Bear Famous Names

Lloyd George And Robert Louis Stevenson Live In Labrador

In the little church school on a rugged lump of land jutting out into the Atlantic, one Lloyd George holds forth as the apostle of education at Battle Island, Labrador.

At Hopedale, an Eskimo village 400 miles north of there, one Robert Louis Stevenson operates the northernmost wireless station in Labrador.

Both namesakes are young Newfoundlanders temporarily stationed in the north.

Do you want to know WHO is killing the
PORT OF CHURCHILL
Send $1, to cover cost of printing, for Book
"IT COST US 50 MILLION"
G. A. Hurst, Caxton Press, Regina

Fill Lonely Posts

Two Women Teachers Carry On Work In Hebrides

Two women in the Hebrides have the loneliest teaching posts in Britain. Miss Dolly Smith has recently taken up a post at Ardveg in Lewis, 18 miles across trackless moors from the nearest road and five miles by sea from the nearest village. Her pupils are a shepherd's family. On the island of Heisker, Miss M. B. MacDonald, of Lochmaddy, teaches five pupils, all MacDonalds. Heisker is often cut off from the rest of the Hebrides for months by storms and radio-telephone from Monarch lighthouse is the only means of communication.

The first seaplane flight in America was made at San Diego, Calif., in 1911.

According To Expert Opinion

There Is No Such Thing As 100 Per Cent. Pure Race

There is no such thing as a "pure race". Hitler's 100 per cent. Aryan idea is non-existent, nor it is possible to speak of a "pure Jewish race".

These facts come from a professor of anthropology, which the dictionary defines "the study of men and mankind, both in the past and present. He is Prof. T. F. McIlwraith, assistant director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, Toronto.

"The hooked nose commonly spoken of as the Hebraic nose isn't really Jewish at all. Its earliest illustration, to my knowledge, is in early Hittite carvings. At some time there must have been inter-marriage between the Hittites and the "brown race" somewhere in Asia Minor, to which the Hebrew religious group belonged," explained Prof. McIlwraith.

To this "brown race", belong all the dark complexioned people or southern Europe and north Africa. "Before this mingling of the two groups, the Hebrews probably looked much like the Palestine Arabs of today," he added.

Anthropologists are inclined to smile when people start spouting theories of racial superiority or inferiority. If some racial fanatics did not follow out their theories with such extreme action their ideas would seem almost funny to those who study the racial story of mankind. Here is the reason:

"The popular conception seems to be that at one time there were several 'pure' races in the world, each with their own characteristics; and that while intermingling has produced mixed types, these original races still exist in their 'pure' form.

"More likely just the opposite is true," declares Prof. McIlwraith. "Instead of being composed of several different types man is essentially a biological unity. There can be no pure types because different characteristic groups have simply grown out of this unity by specialization," he said.

Both these processes, mixture and specialization, are constantly taking place at the same time. Anthropologists admit it might be difficult to prove whether the first men on earth started out all of a kind, or in varied groups.

"But this constant shifting and changing of human types has been going on for perhaps 60,000 or 70,000 years, so it is futile to pretend that anything like a 'pure' race still exists, if ever there were any," Prof. McIlwraith stated.

Incendiary Bombs

Says Large Bombers Can Release Twenty Per Second

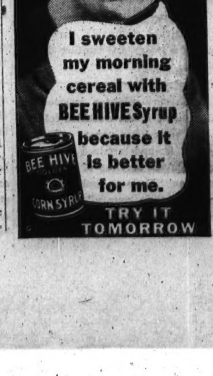
A large bomber can carry 2,000 incendiary bombs of the new "kilo electron" type and release 20 per second, each starting a fire over a wide area, it was disclosed at a meeting in London of the Society of Chemical Industry by Arthur Ralph Astbury, technical adviser in the air raids precautions department of the home office.

Twenty bombs released each second at a height of 5,000 feet over areas "containing 15 per cent. buildings might be able to start a fire over 60 or 70 yards," Astbury said. The bomb gives off jets of flame throwing magnesium as far as 50 feet and burning for 10 or 20 minutes.

The earth revolves about the sun in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 48 seconds.

A grasshopper can jump about 100 times its own length.

A man is like a tack. He can only go as far as his head will let him.



Air Supremacy

Say Great Britain Is Bent On Attaining This End

If Great Britain is bent on attaining commercial supremacy in the air, as announced in London, the empire faces an uphill fight fraught with international politics and complicated by the demands of rearmaments.

Captain Harold Balfour, under secretary for air, declared Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, was aiming at "world supremacy for British aviation."

Domination of the world trade routes flown by big commercial airliners, which had precipitated a six-way derby among European and United States air transport companies is associated intimately with considerations of national defence.

Where commercial aeroplanes blaze air trails and establish bases, military planes can follow.

Most striking example of international anxiety to build strong commercial air fleets for rapid communication is the work the Netherlands government has done on its line to the Dutch East Indies.

Great Britain is fourth among the world powers in the mileage of its international air routes. Ahead of her are United States, France and Germany, in that order.

New Canyon Discovered

Located Off California Coast And Is Difficult To Explore

Exploration of a new "Grand Canyon" is under way off the coast of California.

Comparable in size to the Grand Canyon of Colorado, the recently discovered Pacific Ocean canyon was found to be extremely difficult to explore. It is located off Monterey and Carmel and doubt was expressed that anyone will ever traverse the floor of this new canyon and live to record his findings.

Dr. F. P. Shepard, geologist of the University of Illinois, working from the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, however, has undertaken the task of exploring it—but from a floating research laboratory.

His exploration is conducted by soundings and dredgings and a study of the water at different levels.

The canyon was found to be 7,000 feet deep. A cross section outline showed it to be similar in depth, size and contour to sections of the Grand Canyon in Colorado.

Storing Gold Here

British Government Reported To Be Shipping Gold To Canada

The British government was reported strengthening its North American gold reserves by shipping large quantities of the metal for storage in the vaults of the Bank of Canada.

The step was said to have been taken to provide for the purchase of war materials in Canada and the United States in the event of a European war, when shipment of gold across the Atlantic would be dangerous.

An arrangement also has been made whereby gold hoarders owning metal in this country can leave it here but have it earmarked to their credit in South African banks, which will then store in their own vaults the metal credited to the hoarders.

Relaxing The Restrictions

Royal Emblems Can Be Used On Souvenirs During 1939

Normal restrictions regarding reproduction of royal emblems on souvenirs of a permanent nature will be relaxed due to the visit to Canada next summer of the king and queen, the secretary of state department has announced.

Manufacturers will be permitted to use reproductions of the royal arms, but not the royal cypher. They also will be permitted to use portraits of Their Majesties as souvenirs. Relaxation of the restrictions will be effective all during 1939.

The royal cypher, which changes for every reign, now consists of the initials "GR" surmounted by a crown.

Bread is not thrown away by any true Moslem. Found on the ground, clean pieces of bread are eaten; soiled bread must either be burnt or given to a cat or dog.

The average Philippine mahogany tree stands 100 to 175 feet in height, and rises to between 40 and 75 feet, straight from the ground, before reaching the first limbs.

"What," asks a noonday orator, "is more genuinely satisfying than a tie between father and son?" Two ties if father wishes to be completely dressed.

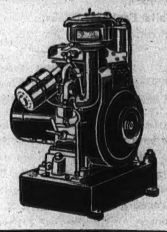
The parachute was first used in France.



The Practical Family
GIFT
This Year Is A
JOHNSON
CHORE-HORSE

Make the Comfort and Convenience of Brilliant Electric Light and Constant Dependable Power the big family thrill this Christmas . . . with a Johnson Chore-Horse you can do it economically.

Costing from as low as $69.50 (all taxes included) these Johnson Chore-Horse models are light and compact for portability yet sturdy and strong for constant service under all conditions. Easy to install in basement, garage, or other outbuildings they instantly produce Brilliant Electric Light, with power for pumping water, charging batteries, for radio, for washing machines and the hundred and one other chores that need not be so tiresome and nerve racking. Chore-Horse capacities range from 150 to 800 watts and are built by the manufacturers of the world famous Sea Horse outboard motors.



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JOHNSON MOTORS
590 Monaghan Road - Peterboro, Canada
A Canadian Product With Sales And Service Across Canada

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE NUT TEA CAKES

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
¾ cup broken nut meats
¾ cup raisins
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat thoroughly; add chocolate and blend; then nuts and raisins, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Drop from teaspoon into greased small cup-cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 2½ dozen small cakes.

TEA MUFFINS

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly; then add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating only until smooth after each addition. Bake in greased small muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Makes 12.

Siam's Boy King

Siam saw its boy king, Ananda Mahidol, for the first time since he ascended the throne four years ago. He has been at school in Switzerland. Conch shells wailed and trumpets blared as the young monarch, home on a brief visit, passed through the streets of tropical Bangkok.

Before lenses were invented, rounded flasks of glass were filled with water and used to read small lettering.

It takes 4½ hours to hardboil an ostrich egg.

Turtles are unable to hear high-pitched tones.

Want War Medals

Veterans Looking For Badges Of Service From Records Office At Ottawa

Prospects of the visit to Canada next year of the king and queen have prompted a brisk demand upon the records office of the national defence department for war medals. Anticipating they may be invited to take part in functions for Their Majesties, war veterans who had long neglected to claim their badges of service are now doing so in large numbers.

Since the war nearly 90 per cent. of the veterans have claimed and received their medals, leaving approximately 50,000 still to be issued.

For those who served in France two medals were issued, the General Service and the Allies' Victory medals.

Long Flying Distance

Trans-Canada Air Lines' Planes Cover Total Of 3,098 Miles

The flying distance covered by Trans-Canada Air Lines' planes between Montreal and Vancouver is 2,688 miles, according to figures obtained at T.C.A. headquarters. From Montreal to Winnipeg is 1,508 miles and the rest of the way adds 1,180. The route from Lethbridge to Calgary and Edmonton is 288 miles long. With the Vancouver-Seattle line 122 miles, the total comes to 3,098 miles. Ultimately with the main line extended from Montreal to Moncton and various "feeders" brought into service the T.C.A. flying mileage will be still further increased.

Hard On The Family

It is reported that 60-year-old Edward Howard of Philadelphia has given 882 blood transfusions, but is so hale and hearty he can drive a nail into a board with his fist and pull it out with his teeth. Probably it is just as well he spends so much time at the hospital. He would be quite a problem around the house, says the Edmonton Journal.

The United States has a population nearly three times as large as that of Great Britain, but has more than five times as many fatal road accidents.

The fan is regarded as an emblem of life in Japan.



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U. S. CONCERNED OVER JAPANESE ATTITUDE IN CHINA

Washington.—The United States, deeply concerned lest Japan close China's "open door" permanently, has ordered its ambassador to the latter country, Nelson T. Johnson, to return home for consultations with President Roosevelt and state department officials.

The announcement of this step came simultaneously with further clarification by Japan of her intentions in east Asia, and directly followed Great Britain's declaration she could not possibly subscribe to creation of an economic-political bloc there dominated by Japan.

Joseph E. Kennedy, ambassador to London, unexpectedly advanced his plans and announced he would sail for home. Whether this foreshadowed some parallel action by the United States and Britain in bringing pressure upon triumphant Japan to prevent her attempted hegemony over all China was not disclosed. Kennedy's return was considered highly significant in view of the fact Britain, like the United States, has displayed marked signs of worry over events in China.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Arita further outlined Japan's views to the American ambassador, Joseph Grew, and the British envoy, Sir Robert Craigie. Grew's report has not yet reached the state department. Press reports said Arita told the ambassadors separately that the principle of equality of opportunity and the open door might have to be revised in establishing Japan's "new order" program.

The United States regards such action as inimical to its interests, and has firmly protested in several recent notes concerning discrimination against American trade and interests. Japan's answers have been considered unsatisfactory.

Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, who announced Johnson's forthcoming return, said merely that the envoy had not been back for nearly four years and that it was deemed advisable for him to return in order to give the president the benefit of his views personally. His visit here will coincide with that of Kennedy, expected to spend at least two months in the United States.

Christmas Mail Rush

5,000 Extra Workers To Be Employed For Postal Work

Ottawa.—The postman's bag grows heavier each day as Christmas approaches and the post office department announced there would be plenty of help for him within a few days.

The week preceding Christmas will see about 8 000 extra employees in post offices across the country.

The extra help to be taken on this year shows an increase of about 500 compared with the 7,594 "supernumaries" of last Christmas. They will work approximately from Dec. 20 to Dec. 26, and the temporary jobs will bring them a Christmas windfall averaging about $20 each. Total cost last year was $171,000 for the extra help, apart from such items as overtime pay cheques for the regular staff.

The carriers, numbering 3,300 will be augmented by a large share of the "extras."

Expert sorters will be in the key jobs but the extra employees will do a fair share of the complicated sorting of the flood of mail, E. J. Underwood, director of postal services, said.

Because Dec. 25 falls on a Sunday this year, the postman won't knock on Christmas Day, but the "overflow" will be delivered Monday, Dec. 26.

Predicts Chinese Victory

Saskatoon.—Chinese guerilla soldiers are giving the Japanese invaders the battle of their lives and will, in from three to five years, win the war. Thus Dr. Grant Lathe, national secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly, summed up the Chinese military situation in an address here.

Sellassie Loses Case

London.—A court of appeal ruled that Haile Sellassie, fallen Emperor of Ethiopia, could not collect a £10,000 ($53,000) judgment he won in litigation with Cable and Wireless, Limited, now that Great Britain has recognized the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia.

Killed In Crash

Coventry, Eng. — Sergeant Pilot Raymond W. K. Clarke, 23, noted rugby player and volunteer reservist in the Royal Air Force, was killed in an aeroplane crash near here.

Hopper Menace

Heavy Infestation Over Wide Areas In Saskatchewan

Saskatoon.—Heavier infestations of grasshoppers and large widespread extensions to acreage infested in 1938, were forecast for Saskatchewan by entomologists in charge of the Dominion entomology laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan.

Speaking at a university seminar, Entomologists K. M. King, A. P. Arnason and Lorne Paul, told of the department's survey for 1939, and explained that official departmental data would be issued shortly from Ottawa.

An increase in the area likely to be affected by pale western cutworm and wheat stem sawfly, together with possible minor invasions of Say's grain bug and the bill-bug in localized areas, were reported possible in 1939.

Mr. Paul, discussing the grasshopper situation, told university men that practically the entire agricultural area of Saskatchewan was now infested with grasshoppers. There were only two areas, south of Maple Creek and in the extreme northeast part of the province, where little or no infestation was found.

Heavy infestation of grasshoppers in the area around Meifort and Kinistino, together with an invasion of new territory extending up to Nipawin and heavier infestations generally across the entire northern part of Saskatchewan, were notable features of the hopper report.

Widens Defence Program

Australia's Minister Of Defence Announces Increase In Expenditure

Canberra. — Brigadier Geoffrey Street, minister of defence, has announced a £19,000,000 ($87,062,500) increase in the amount to be spent on Australia's three-year defence program. The figure previously had been set at £63,000 000.

The program calls for 198 first-line aircraft, including long-range bombers, two battle cruisers now under construction, and doubling of the volunteer militia. The building of a battleship is under serious consideration.

Of the increase, £4,615,000 will go to the navy, £8.082,000 to the army, £3,932,000 to the air force, and £1,789,000 to munitions expenditures.

Alaska Highway

B.C. Legislature Grants Sum For Preliminary Survey

Victoria.—The British Columbia legislature has granted $25,000 for a preliminary survey of the proposed Alaska highway route, extending through British Columbia from the state of Washington to the United States territory.

In defending the grant, Premier Pattullo disclosed the United States had offered to lend money without interest to British Columbia for construction of the highway and that he intended to continue negotiations in the east early next year.

Premier Pattullo said it was good neighbor policy to permit the U.S. access from one portion of its territory to another.

Cure Cancer Cases

Manitoba Research Institute Reports Success Attained

Winnipeg.—Cancer cases are being cured in Manitoba at the rate of 40 cases a month, Dr. P. A. Macdonald, of the Manitoba Cancer Relief and Research Institute, told delegates to the Union of Manitoba Municipalities convention here.

One hundred cases of cancer were reported in Manitoba each month. Of these 60 died and 40 were cured.

Describing the work of the institute, Dr. McDonald said every effort was being made to educate the people of Manitoba against cancer. Treatments were available to all, irrespective of their financial position.

"Patients are charged according to their ability to pay," he said.

Alfalfa Muffins

Victoria.—Members of the British Columbia legislature were able to taste something startlingly new in the line of muffins. The parliamentary restaurant had been induced by Louis Leboudais (Lib., Cariboo) to offer alfalfa buns to its patrons. The Cariboo member spread the word around that the alfalfa in the muffins came from Whisky Creek and the flour from Soda Creek, both in the Cariboo district.

Large Initial Payment

Lethbridge. — Cheques totalling $240,000 were mailed to 1,000 sugar beet growers of southern Alberta. The cheques represent the initial payment on 45,000 tons of beet with odd deliveries still coming by truck and occasionally a carload. 2285

Health Projects

Conference Between Ministers Of Health Throughout Canada

Ottawa.—A general committee, to which was assigned the task of drawing up a number of projects for submission to Hon. C. G. Power, minister of health, was formed at a session of the joint conference between the various ministers of health throughout Canada and the members of the Dominion council of health.

The projects are those in which assistance from the national health department is needed. The committee comprises Dr. John Phair, chief medical officer for Ontario; Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health for Alberta; Dr. F. W. Jackson, deputy minister of health and public welfare for Manitoba; Dr. P. S. Campbell, chief health officer for Nova Scotia; and Dr. R. D. Defries, Toronto, scientific adviser to the Dominion council of health.

Requests were made for loans for scientific purposes of personnel from the federal government. Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, deputy minister of national health, said these requests would be met at any time. Health experts were already on loan by his department to the provinces for highly scientific studies.

To consider the part health authorities may play in assisting the fight against highway accidents, a committee was constituted of Dr. Phair, Dr. J. S. Cull, British Columbia health department, and Dr. Campbell. Control of typhoid carriers will be studied by a committee of Dr. Jean Gregoire, Quebec's deputy health minister, Dr. Bow and Dr. W. Warwick, provincial health officer of New Brunswick.

ITALY ASKS FOR GERMAN HELP ON TUNISIA DEMAND

Paris.—Reliable sources in Paris said that Italy has demanded open support by Germany of her unofficial, undeclared—yet spectacular—popular demand for French Tunisia and Corsica.

Anti-French demonstrations were held in several big Italian cities as Italian newspapers disclosed that Gen. Alberto Pariani had started an inspection of military bases and the military establishment generally in Sardinia. Gen. Pariani is Italian under-secretary of war and chief of staff of the army.

Demonstrations were held at Turin, Florence and Naples as well as other cities.

At Naples hundreds of students marched through main streets singing Fascist anthems and shouting: "Long Live Italian Tunis."

In the principal square of Naples students joined 1 000 excursionists of the German Nazi labor front and marched with them to the German consulate where they cheered Mussolini and Hitler.

Students and Fascists demonstrated at Florence. Reports received in Rome said that all demonstrations were orderly.

May Re-Enter Cabinet

London.—Captain Anthony Eden may re-enter the British cabinet within a few weeks of his return to London from New York. A reliable informant said this was "quite possible."

HEADS AIR LINE



Walter Leslie Runciman, 38-year-old son of Viscount Runciman, who has been appointed to a post with Imperial Airways and British Airways, at present undefined, by the British Government. The Government proposes to form a public corporation to absorb the two principal British air transport companies. Walter Runciman may become active managing director of the combined organizations.

Labor Protests

Appeal To Government Against Foreign-Controlled Unions

Montreal.—The Canadian Federation of Labor decided to protest to the governments of Canada against labor unions controlled by Communists or which use violence.

The protest was adopted unanimously after delegates told of disputes between Canadian unions and "foreign-controlled" unions in Great Lakes shipping and Saskatchewan coal mines.

A. E. Maynard, of the Saskatchewan Coal Miners' Union, said the present trouble at Estevan was being caused by the United Mine Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee of Industrial Organization. He charged violence had been used against miners who preferred to join the Canadian union instead of the international U.M.W.A.

The resolution approved unanimously, the delegates urged "that protests be lodged with the several governments of Canada against recognition of labor organizations controlled by Communists, also organizations which have engaged in coercive tactics to destroy bonafide Canadian unions, including mounted pickets, stench bombing, kidnapping and other forms of violence."

Retain Colonies

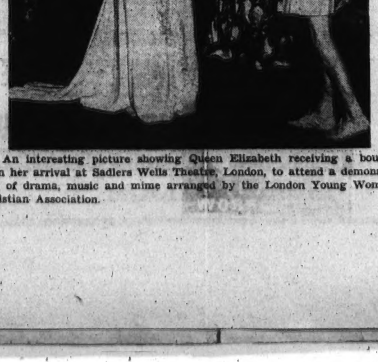
British Public Opinion Said To Be Solidly Against Any Action

London.—Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for the dominions and colonies, told the House of Commons he was convinced British public opinion is solidly against the return to Germany of its colonies lost in the Great War.

"I do not believe there is to-day any section in this country which is disposed to hand over to any other country the care of any territories or people for whose government we are responsible, either as a colonial or a mandatory power," Mr. MacDonald declared.

"That view has been expressed in every part of the house and it is shared by His Majesty's government."

QUEEN ELIZABETH SUPPORTS Y.W.C.A.



An interesting picture showing Queen Elizabeth receiving a bouquet upon her arrival at Sadlers Wells Theatre, London, to attend a demonstration of drama, music and mime arranged by the London Young Women's Christian Association.

Plans Must Be Approved

Itinerary Of Royal Tour Sent To Buckingham Palace

Ottawa. — Committees preparing the itinerary for the Canadian tour of King George and Queen Elizabeth late next spring have completed the outline and the government forwarded it to Buckingham palace for approval of Their Majesties.

This was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King following a cabinet council. No details will be announced until approval has been received from London.

Questioned on the possibility of Canada striking a new silver dollar to commemorate the royal visit, Mr. Mackenzie King said some such form of observance was being considered and an announcement will be made shortly.

The prime minister said the government was considering a special silver dollar, stamps or a medallion among other suggestions for this phase of the Canadian observance of the royal visit.

Mr. Mackenzie King revealed the king and queen have expressed a desire that travel by night while in Canada be restricted as much as possible. Their days will be full of official functions and the indication was night travel would be avoided to permit more restful sleep for the royal party.

Investigating Mine Disaster

Reason Being Sought For Accident In Nova Scotia

Sydney Mines, N.S.—A committee of miners and officials planned to descend Princess colliery and trace the death-dealing trail of a runaway "man-rake" that killed 16 men. Their visit is the first step in an investigation seeking the reason the string of cars broke loose, spreading death and injury.

The evidence they gather, added to the testimony of the more than 200 men who survived the disaster, will be placed before an investigating commissioner. Hon. Michael Dwyer, minister of mines, will attend the probe into the worst accident in the last 21 years of coal mining in Cape Breton.

Trans-Atlantic Trips

May Soon Be Made In Planes Which Carry 40 Passengers

Boston.—Trans-Atlantic flights in 50-ton aeroplanes capable of carrying 40 passengers each, were visualized for 1940 and 1941 by John E. Slater, vice-president of the American Export Steamship Lines of New York. Returning from a 10-weeks tour of Europe, where, he said, he made preliminary arrangements for such an air passenger line, Slater predicted that France and Italy would follow the lead.

WHEAT PARLEY TO BE HELD IN LONDON ON JANUARY 10

London.—That the international wheat advisory committee will meet in London on Jan. 10 does not imply that a second wheat agreement on the model of the 1933 agreement under which Canada was pledged to limit her wheat exports, is in the offing.

Reports published in London on the meeting foreshadowing a sales agreement are based on surmise which may not be confirmed by events.

The meeting may recommend to the 21 governments supporting the committee that a diplomatic conference of wheat marketing with a view to fixing export quotas be held, but it is unlikely to make this suggestion without Canadian support.

The official statement says the meeting was called in response to representations from Australian, French, British and American governments, but contains no reference to Canada. Canada will be represented in January as a country supporting the committee, but is not one of the promoters of this meeting. The negative vote of Canada on the project for a world agreement to restrict wheat sales would probably be decisive against holding of such a conference.

Winnipeg.—A conference of all western farmers' organizations, together with all other interested organizations and individuals, for the formulation of a program to meet the west's "demands for some measure of economic justice" is urged in a resolutiin prepared for presentation to the convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities.

Sponsored by Roblin municipality, the resolution urges "a strong, unified western farmers' movement."

EARL BALDWIN MAKES APPEAL FOR REFUGEE FUND

London.—Earl Baldwin launched his appeal for contributions to a refugee fund by declaring in a nation-wide broadcast the "honor of our country is challenged, our Christian charity is challenged and it is up to us to meet that challenge."

Prior to his speech, it was stated advance contributions to the fund had totalled some £500,000 ($2,335,000).

The former prime minister said he spoke as "an ordinary Englishman, shocked and distressed" at the plight of Jewish and other refugees, victims of "an explosion of man's inhumanity to man."

"For the first time in their long troubled history, they have asked us in this way for financial aid," he said. "Like a bolt from the blue, an acute phase of world misery is at our very doors. What are we going to do?"

Thousands of men, women and children, "despoiled of their goods, driven from their homes, are seeking asylum and sanctuary on our doorsteps, a hiding place from the wind, a covert from the tempest."

There are some 500,000 professing Jews and at least 100 000 "non-Aryan" Christians in Germany, he went on. There are at least 50,000 Jewish children and thousands of Christian children who must be taken from Germany and fed, clothed, housed and educated.

"The first task is to rescue these unfortunate children with the utmost speed and care for them while they are awaiting transit to countries of settlement."

The amount needed, Lord Boldwin explained, depended upon the success of efforts to remove people from Germany, and the extent of offers of settlement in different countries.

He recalled that the calamity fell almost on the eve of Christmas, and asked: "How can we expect a happy Christmas for ourselves until we have done what lies in our power to help alleviate such suffering as we have not been called upon to bear?"

Relief Costs Down

Improvements In Prairie Provinces Due To Better Crops

Ottawa. Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner indicated Dominion government expenditures for rural relief in the prairie provinces this year might not exceed $9,000,000. This compared with $26,000,000 a year ago.

The improvement is due to better crops and a resulting decrease in the areas of total crop failure in which the Dominion pays 100 per cent. of relief costs. Practically all the outlay this year will be in Saskatchewan as little assistance will be required by Manitoba and Alberta.

In municipalities which have had an average wheat yield of less than five bushels an acre for successive years the Dominion assumes the whole cost of farm relief. In other areas with better average crops but still in need of relief, the costs are shared between the Dominion, the province and the municipality.

Will Buy Wheat

New Brunswick To Purchase 1,000 Bushels Of Coronation For Seed

Fredericton, N.B.—The New Brunswick department of agriculture will purchase 1,000 bushels of Coronation seed wheat for resale to farmers of the province, Hon. A. C. Taylor, minister of agriculture, announced recently.

He said the measure was made necessary by the poor local wheat crop this year and the fact none of the home grown product would have been available for seed.

Coronation will be introduced into the province for the first time. The variety is highly resistant to leaf and stem rust and the expectation is that its introduction will prove a benefit to local growers, since loss from rust in recent years has been high.

Discover Oil In Australia

Canberra, Australia.—The government announced discovery of a bed of oil sand at a place named Lake's Entrance in Victoria containing 150,000,000 gallons. The bed is eight miles in extent and suitable for commercial exploitation. The discovery follows a 20-year search for oil sponsored by the government.

Civilian Air Guard

London.—More than 1,000 members of the civilian air guard, including 50 women, now hold first-class pilots' licenses, Captain Harold Balfour, air under-secretary, told the House of Commons.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 16, 1938

AT LAST THE TRUTH

I never promised I would pay a
monthly dividend,
And they're mistaken when they say
I ever did contend
That twenty-five a month to all was
easy to present.
But that with work for wages schemes
they had to be content.

I never mentioned increment, the
earned or unearned kind,
Would help to pay a dividend—'twas
farthest from my mind.
And as for trade velocity, the life-
stream of the state,
I hadn't the audacity this theory to
relate.

I never published, as is claimed, a
manual colored blue
In which 'tis said that I maintained
I'd bring good times to you.
I never said in all my life, a levy's
not a tax.
But papers, just to stir up strife, say
honesty I lack.

So if you want to know the truth just
journey west and see
The many things we've done; for-
sooth they owe a debt to me.
The oilfields we have nearly closed,
and mines are on the rocks;
But farmers, through my fervent
prayers, have money in their
sox.

—Barney.

Author's note: The other day in an Ontario town, Premier Aberhart told a congregation gathered in a church that he had never promised to pay dividends. Perhaps we have been living under a misapprehension all these years, but, honestly this is an extract from Aberhart's little blue manual, published by Mr. Aberhart, written by Mr. Aberhart and supposedly outlining Mr. Aberhart's conception of Social Credit. Or was it forgery?

"To enable each citizen to secure these bare necessities, each of them will receive a pass-book in which at the beginning of each month will be entered the basic dividend for that month, say $25. This is supposed to provide for the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter for every bona fide citizen, whether he works or does not work, and he shall not be required to pay it back or work it out."

"Basic dividends should be twenty-five dollars a month for every bona fide citizen male or female, twenty-one years or more. Children bona fide citizens sixteen years old will receive five dollars a month. Those seventeen and eighteen years old will receive ten dollars a month. Those nineteen, fifteen dollars a month . . . . These dividends are not to be given on a basis of so much work done, but as a bare support of citizenship, loyalty and the best interests of the country.—Turner Valley Flare.

When the King and Queen arrive next May, it is to be hoped that an early spring will have clothed the country-side properly. Another hope that is being widely expressed is that so-called "society" functions will be kept to a minimum. Canada has much more to offer than an amateur attempt at a Court. This is a Dominion that does things, and His Majesty's well-known interest in industry will probably welcome a chance to see Canada at work. But it all depends.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Dec. 12.—Ottawa still was wondering as this week opened just what Premier Aberhart of Alberta had wanted there two weeks ago, and just what the real purpose of his eastern trip was, if there was anything more to it than a move to satisfy the Social Credit caucus at home.

Federal government officials said little about the Alberta premier's visit, but a dispatch from Toronto, where Aberhart later visited on his way to see his family at Seaforth, Ontario, shed a little light on things.

That dispatch showed definitely that Aberhart made no specific proposal whatever to federal authorities. Finance department officials in Ottawa were completely mystified as to what he did want, and the Alberta premier did not enlighten them. He did not ask for anything; he advanced no proposals to them for the good of his province. He did not suggest any definite plan of refunding, which, according to announcements at the legislative buildings, was to be the purpose of the trip.

If Aberhart wanted to be insulted by the federal government, or if he expected to receive a cold shoulder, with a view to making political capital out of it with Alberta electors, he was out-generalled by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, for the head of the federal government greeted the Alberta premier with a great show of courtesy and friendliness—and Aberhart evidently left Ottawa wondering just how it all happened.

On his return to Edmonton late last week, Mr. Aberhart was not at all communicative about any triumph he may have enjoyed or attempted. He merely said that his trip had been satisfactory, presumably collected his expenses from the treasury and let it go at that.

There was considerable ground for belief, observers here thought, that Aberhart's visit to federal ministers was just a bluff—a cloak to hide some other activity such as a conference with American financiers with whom the Alberta government has been dealing, and who some officials of the government believe, on the word of the Los Angeles agents whom the government hired, will be able to fix up a refunding deal. It was known definitely that Provincial Treasurer Solon Low, who went east with Aberhart on the demand of the caucus over Aberhart's objections, visited the United States before starting back to Edmonton alone.

Low's resignation from the cabinet still is being expected, to come possibly in January, two years since he succeeded Charles Cockcroft in the portfolio.

Another guess here was that Aberhart wanted to talk to W. D. Herridge about organization of a new national political setup under a monetary reform banner, and so saw Herridge in Ottawa.

Either as a new talking point or as a smoke screen to hide other activities, or else as a genuine idea in the search for something to use for a debt refunding scheme, Premier Aberhart launched on Saturday a campaign to extend the boundaries of Alberta to the Arctic ocean, to make the province twice as long as it is now from north to south, by taking in a chunk of the Northwest Territories.

There was nothing to indicate that he is serious about it; he admitted that he had not mentioned the project to Ottawa; but he said the idea would be to get revenues from mining and fur production in the vast territory.

Various political leaders have suggested the same plan in the past, but each one dropped it after a little consideration. Doubling the province's area, without any appreciable taxable population in the new half, would increase greatly the tax burden on present Alberta taxpayers even for administration, and if any development were undertaken in the way of roads, radio or phone lines, the cost would be huge and would have to be borne almost entirely by the already overtaxed present citizens of Alberta. And from the whole Northwest Territories the federal government, in the most recent year for which figures are available, collected only $154,000 from game and fur revenues.

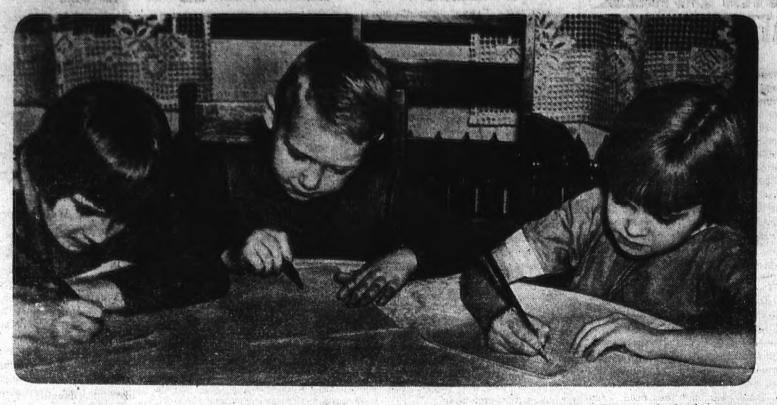
Doubling the size of Alberta would probably be reason for greater personal pride by the premier who did it—until the people had to begin putting up the money. One observer laughingly wondered whether Aberhart had heard about a minority of Albertans who should be freed from persecution in the Northwest Territories.

The government "treasury branches," otherwise known as "credit houses," still are operating, but without much public interest in spite of feverish promotion efforts. Just as the civil servants were brought into the scrip picture two years ago and asked to accept it as part salaries when the scrip experiment was on its last legs, so the civil servants are being brought into the "treasury branch" scene now.

The Civil Service Association, meeting in its annual convention on Saturday, was shocked when it got the "suggestion" from the cabinet that government employees should accept 50 per cent of their salaries in the form of "treasury vouchers,' which would force them to deal with treasury branches. Hon. E. C. Manning, when asked whether cabinet ministers intended to take half of their salaries in the form of vouchers said that he could make no comment.

After that, the civil servants sidestepped too by referring the question back to their executive and asking it to take it up with the government to get more details and then to submit the question to each branch of the civil association. By the time all that is done, the treasury branches may be closed for good.

The Old Man With the Whiskers will Be Along Most Any Day



"Dear Santa Claus."—Three of the smallest children at Wood's Christian Home concentrate hard on letters to the North Pole as they puzzle over how to spell "electric train," "sleigh" and "doll-buggy." They know that Santa Claus never forgets the large house at Bowness.

Keeps a woman busy, this getting getting ready for Christmas. In the sewing room of Wood's Home one of the little girls sews a neat seam with the aid of a sewing machine. She wouldn't tell whether she was making a Christmas present or whipping up a dress for the doll she hopes Santa Claus will bring.

"I wonder if Auntie will like this?" Little girls take time off from school to work on neat pieces of embroidery that are going to be Christmas presents to relatives or friends.

Christmas is coming!

You can feel it in the air as soon as you step across the threshold of the pleasant country house that is the Wood's Christian Home.

In the sunny sewing room the little girls of the home sit on one foot and dig their tongues into their cheek as their needles laboriously etch out colored patterns in their fancy work. They're making Christmas presents . . . for parents, if parents they have, or for friends, or, a shy little lady may whisper to you, for a favorite member of the Wood's Home staff.

In the downstairs schoolroom youthful voices are practising Christmas carols that will be sung at chapel service on Christmas morning.

Winter is fun at Wood's Home. There's bundling down the wooded slopes among which nestles the manse. And from the flooded rink at the foot of the steps rises the hum of skates and the clatter of hockey sticks.

It probably isn't a newly awakened interest in botany that urges the boys and girls to study calculatingly each evergreen tree as they play in the frosty air. They're looking for the symmetrical fir, pine or spruce that will be their Christmas tree a short nine days from now.

They are looking forward to the ecstatic moment when the older boys will hew the chosen tree for a score or so of the younger boys to bear it triumphantly into the house. They will set it up near the huge fireplace in the rafted schoolroom. While some of the taller girls, assisted by the boys, decorate the room with green bows, holly and crimson streamers, the smaller girls will drape the tree with tinsel, will perch sparkling silver and gold birds in the branches, will puzzle over the exact location of a colored ball or a string of beads.

Santa Claus never misses the Wood's Home. It keeps him quite busy on Christmas night filling the 87 stockings and ladening down the huge Christmas tree. But when rising bell calls them on Christmas morning and they rush barefooted, in their nighties, to the large fireplace, every sock, pinned to the mantel is bulging with candy, nuts and oranges.

Dinner's at high noon. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the turkey and plum pudding has digested a little, Santa Claus comes back to distribute the exciting packages from around the tree. There's something for everybody, and everybody can spend the rest of the day playing with new toys or trying out new skates or hockey sticks.

For days before Christmas, Mrs. Wood's room is known as Santa Claus' room, where all parcels must go until December 25th. A small, woolly dog guards the door.

Many of the children have two Christmas parties. Everyone remains at the Wood's Home for Christmas Day, but if they have relatives in town, some of the children spend Boxing Day with them. Also many Calgary people do not forget the little ones who have no parents of their own. They invite them to their own homes and give them the sort of Christmas party that their own parents might have planned had they been alive.—Calgary Herald.

NEW LOW
BUS Round Trip Winter Excursions
from BLAIRMORE to
Vancouver $25.50 - Victoria $26.25
Tickets on Sale Dec. 2, 1938, to Feb. 28, 1939. Return April 30, 1939
Similar Low Fares to All Points in Canada and the United States

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS TO ALL POINTS IN WESTERN CANADA
Where Bus Service is Being Rendered

CHRISTMAS
FARE and ONE QUARTER
For the Round Trip
Tickets on Sale Dec. 23 to Dec. 26
Return Limit Dec. 27

NEW YEAR'S
FARE and ONE QUARTER
For the Round Trip
Tickets on Sale Dec. 30 to Jan. 2
Return Limit Jan. 3, 1939

XMAS - NEW YEAR'S
FARE and ONE THIRD
For the Round Trip
Tickets on Sale Dec. 20 to Jan. 2
Return Limit Jan. 7, 1939

TEACHERS and Students
FARE and ONE QUARTER
For the Round Trip
Tickets on Sale Nov. 26 to Jan. 2
Return Limit Jan. 31, 1939

See Your Local Bus Agent
GREYHOUND LINES

Wine Wisdom
by
BRIGHT

In wine-making, there is no substitute for age. Try BRIGHT'S CONCORD or BRIGHT'S CATAWBA. Then you'll see why so many more people now prefer Bright's wines.

Bright's
WINES
CONCORD
AND
CATAWBA

Regular Bottle $ .85
Medium Bottle 1.65
Full Bottle Jug 2.75

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



Bake Better Bread in HALF the time, with QUARTER the work the Easy Quaker Way with QUAKER FLOUR

$50.00 in Prizes Every Week

$5.00 will be awarded to the ten best entries describing in 25 words or less, "Why I like Quaker Flour and The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking".

Enter Now and—Every Week!

Like thousands of women, give yourself new leisure and at the same time, most delicious, wholesome bread and rolls. Follow The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking with Quaker Flour. The Quaker Easy Way does away with tiresome kneading, eliminates setting. And remember, Quaker Flour is specially milled from finest Canadian wheat* to give you the best all-purpose flour money can buy. Learn The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking NOW! Send for FREE Booklet.

*In case you do not know it—Every grain of wheat is washed and REWASHED in fresh, pure water from our own Artesian wells. Buy Quaker Flour today.

FREE! to help you win—a copy of the valuable booklet "The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking". Just tear out and mail coupon below.

Quaker Flour
Always the Same Always the Best

TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

The Quaker Oats Company,
Dept. 900, Saskatoon, Sask.
Please send me my FREE copy of the booklet, "The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking".

Name
Street
City Prov. F-40

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Both for 1 Year $8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's
NAME
ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1938

TOWN OF BLAIRMORE

NOTICE is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, at the Town Hall, Blairmore, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

Lots	Block	Plan
26	5	3380 T.
22, 26, 27	9	"
5 to 8 (incl.)	13	"
16 to 20 (incl.)	33	142 A.E.
1 and 2	3	6050 L.

Blairmore Arena, as described in D.C.T. 27 M 199.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

DATED at Blairmore, Alberta, this 7th day of November, 1938.

C. M. LARBALESTIER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Rev. J. P. Westman, one time well known Methodist pastor in this district, recently officiated at the 30-year anniversary services of the United church in Nelson.

Out at Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allard were visited by the stork, leaving them a boy and girl, respectively. The newspaper congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Smith upon their new arrival, and commended Mr. and Mrs. Allard for their effort.

The German View—During the recent war scare a German resident of this district was asked what he would do if hostilities broke out. "I should go home and fight for Germany," he replied. "But what would you do with your wife and children?" inquired the Britisher. "Oh!" came the surprising retort, "I should leave them here where they would be safe." This is amusing, of course, but on whom is the joke?—Cowichan Leader.

At a recent meeting of the Claresholm Legion, B.E.S.L., the following officers were elected: Hon. president, W. E. Atkinson; president, L. K. Barr; first vice-president, Allen Wannamaker; second vice-president, Dr. A. D. McGregor; chaplain, Rev. R. W. Dalgliesh; secretary, Hans Brunner; treasurer, C. J. Braren; marshal, T. A. Williams; sergeant-at-arms, J. Nelson; executive, E. Gray, C. Curtiss, J. McCracken, P. O'Flaherty, R. Dickson and T. A. Murray; the social committee, R. Dickson, Dr. A. D. McGregor and P. McCarthy; house committee, T. A. Williams.

The funeral of the late Benjamin Ball took place on Sunday, December 4th, from the Michel Anglican church. Service at the graveside, Natal cemetery, was conducted by members of the Michel Oddfellows' lodge, with which the deceased had long been an active member. Pallbearers were all Oddfellows, mostly pastgrands of the order. Mr. Ball was in his fifty-eighth year, and was born at New Wortley, Yorkshire, England. He leaves to mourn him his wife and three children, Benjamin, William and Katherine, of Michel; and three brothers, Richard, of Michel; Alfred, of Vancouver, and Frederick, in Australia.

Social Crediters in Alberta probably would not have believed that their premier could go to Ottawa and talk with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Hon. Charles Dunning, had they not heard with their own ears from the Bible Institute that such was the case. If they had only read of it in the Press they would have claimed it was just propaganda inspired by the financial interests. Less than a year ago, Alberta's premier said in no uncertain terms that he did not want anything to do with Mr. King or Mr. Dunning, because they were too close to those dreadful financial barons. Now William and Solon travel all the way from Edmonton to Ottawa for a friendly chat with these "bad men of the East." Truly the age of miracles is still with us even though Social Credit is travelling in "reverse" once again.—Trochu Tribune.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Newfoundland railway engines are being converted into oil burners.

Martin Jones, of Edmonton, was fined $100 for libelling the head of the Edmonton police morality squad.

A farmer was fined $2 and costs for selling meat at Macleod that had not been previously inspected. Probably it would cost half the value of the animal to bring the inspector in. There are more ways than one to look at it.

The possibility that he would retire after another year in office was indicated by Premier Aberhart in an address delivered at a convention of Women's Social Credit Association of the Calgary constituency on Monday night.

A. J. Richards, commercial engineer for the Alberta government telephones, is being retired on superannuation at the end of this month, after forty five years of service in the telephone business. He started in at London, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McIvor, of Stettler, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret, to Mr. George Albert Marshall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, also of Stettler. The marriage will take place on December 28th.

S. G. Petley, secretary of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Legion, pleaded guilty in a Calgary police court to a charge of conducting a lottery, contrary to provisions of the criminal code, and was fined $50 and costs by Magistrate D. C. Sinclair.

Peter Krill, of East Coulee (formerly of Bellevue), was found guilty on the charge of unlawfully selling liquor, and was sentenced to three months imprisonment. Notice of appeal was given and Krill has been released on bail pending hearing of the appeal.

A one hundred per cent Social Crediter of the Turner Valley field suggests that a petition should be circulated, calling upon the present chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board to resign, and condemns the present government for lack of consideration of workingmen.

They had a "h" of a time with all the "haiches" in Drumheller on Monday. The names of the three candidates for mayor commenced with "H," Hanley, Hamilton, Humphries. The voters sure had a "h" of a time. Someone remarked that H-H-H also stood for Hail-Hitler-Hell.

A little over three years ago a man by the name of William Aberhart was promising everybody in Alberta a $25 monthly dividend. A couple of years ago—just about this time—a man by the name of William Aberhart, on his way to British Columbia for a holiday, was reported as saying that Albertans would get their $25 dividend before Christmas. Last Sunday a man by the name of William Aberhart, spending a holiday at Seaforth, Ontario, is reported denying he ever promised a $25 dividend. The thing that is puzzling many Albertans today is which of these three William Aberharts is the man who was at one time the head of a racket known as Social Credit.—Ex.

The home of William Strickland at Lamaline, Newfoundland, was destroyed by fire on November 19th together with his five children of ages 15, 13, 11, 9 and 6. Mr. Strickland is a widower and made desperate effort to save the children, and it was only by accident that he fell through a window and saved himself.

D. B. Hanna, aged 80, after whom the town of Hanna, Alberta, received its name, died suddenly of heart failure on Thursday, December 1st. He was the first president of the Canadian National Railways on its formation in 1918. On the day previous to his demise he expressed shock at the sudden death of Sir John Aird, former president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and a close friend. He and Sir John had lunched together on the Tuesday previous.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Percy Burles has gone to California for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

On Monday night a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day, when the newlyweds were serenaded with charivari, after which a very enjoyable evening was spent at games and frolics.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy entertained at bridge at their home on Thursday night of this week, when the Gillingham enthusiasts won from the Cowleyites by a small margin. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Burn, Miss Dorothy Cosstick, Mr. Harry Rogers, Miss Bridget Burn, Mr. Mike Evans, Miss Nellie McWilliam, Miss Madeleine Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier, Miss Edith Murphy, Mr. Alvin Murphy and Mr. Dick Alexander.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The whist and bridge drive held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday night for "Good Cheer" purposes, was not very well attended. The ladies' bridge prize was won by Mrs. D. McDonald, while the gents' went to Harry Meade. The ladies' whist prize was won by Mrs. Watts Goodwin, and the gents' by James Cousens.

Official opening of the new Baptist church took place on Sunday last with a service in the morning at 11, and again at 7.30 in the evening. Both services were largely attended, the church being filled to capacity. Rev. Mr. Hall, of the Westbourne Baptist church, Calgary, was guest speaker at both services.

Main street is being made to look Christmasay, a number of men being busy erecting trees along both sides. These are to be adorned with colored lights, presenting a cheerful appearance.

The third of a series of concerts being held was staged at Cole's theatre on Sunday evening. The theatre was filled to capacity and the neat sum of $34.80, exceeding all records, was collected, making a grand total from three concerts of about $80. The programme was long and varied, the audience being kept keenly interested. Assisting artists were the West Canadian Collieries' band under G. W. Goodwin, Frank Hosek, Louis Olinik, a young men's chorus directed by Mr. Moffatt, Elaine Korman, P. Salt, George Fry and his minstrels, Miss Freda Antrobus, George Burles, Frank McLafferty, Annie Druschack, Edward Cardle and Gordon Hutton.

H. Meade, Joe Quintillio and W. Mills were Lethbridge visitors on Monday night for the Coleman-Lethbridge hockey game.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

The following correction appeared in a provincial newspaper: "Our paper stated last week that John Smith is a defective on the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Smith is really a detective in the police farce."

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The death occurred on Monday evening at his home of William Norton, after a long illness. He was in his 69th year and came to Canada about fifteen years ago from Wigan, Lancashire, England. He is survived by his widow, son John, and four daughters, Mrs. E. Rhys, Mrs. F. Balkwill, Mrs. A. Evans and Mrs. F. Nadon (Creston); and two brothers, Frank and Joseph. The remains will be laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery on Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. L. Sheratt and son returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Mansell, after visiting at the coast.

In an exhibition hockey game on the Hillcrest rink on Sunday, the juniors defeated the local intermediates by a score of 6-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haggerty were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, of New Brunswick, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Diane. Mr. Smith is son of the late F. J. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Blairmore, formerly of Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank were visitors last week to Lethbridge.

Tom Uphill's motion in favor of hospital sweepstakes in British Columbia was approved by the B. C. legislature. Hospital sweepstakes are therefore legalized in that province.

Out of 6,755 units of the federal Housing Act, involving loans to the value of $26,436,626, approved at Ottawa up to November, not one cent came to Alberta. Ontario employed 3,272 units, Quebec 1,530, New Brunswick 118, Nova Scotia 426, Prince Edward Island 15, British Columbia 1,178 and Saskatchewan 7.

Special Fall Sale

of

GOOD, RECONDITIONED CARS.

BIG SELECTION.
BUY NOW and SAVE MONEY.

COUPES
1929 Pontiac.
1929 Chevrolet.
1937 Nash De Luxe.
COACHES
1937 Nash De Luxe.
1938 Chevrolet De Luxe.
1938 Plymouth De Luxe.
1938 Nash De Luxe.
1938 Ford De Luxe.
SEDANS
1929 Ford.
1929 Plymouth.
1929 Dodge.
1929 Nash.
1930 Nash.
1930 Graham Paige.
1930 Oldsmobile.
1930 Buick.
1934 Chevrolet.
1934 Plymouth.
1934 Dodge.
1934 LaFayette.
1934 Chrysler.
1935 Plymouth.
1935 Hupmobile.
1936 Dodge.
1936 Hudson.
1936 Oldsmobile.
1937 Plymouth De Luxe.
1937 Dodge De Luxe.
1937 Nash De Luxe.
1938 Nash De Luxe.
TRUCKS
1929 Reo 1½ ton.

BANNERMAN MOTORS
NASH DEALERS
2 Blocks East of Post Office.
Phone 2045 - LETHBRIDGE, Alberta

RAILWAY FARES REDUCED
FOR
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S

DATES OF SALE

FARE AND ONE QUARTER
for CHRISTMAS
from December 23 to 2 p.m. December 26
Good to return until Dec. 27, 1938
for NEW YEAR'S DAY
from December 30 to 2 p.m. January 2
Good to return until Jan. 3, 1939

FARE AND ONE THIRD
for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S
from December 20 to January 2, inclusive
Good to return until Jan. 7, 1939

For fares and full information apply

Canadian Pacific

A SPLIT PERSONALITY

On Premier Aberhart's way to Ottawa, he made the strange statement in Winnipeg that he had never failed to co-operate with the Dominion government.

R. J. Deachman, M.P., writing in the Toronto Star, has a word to describe such extraordinary statements as Mr. Aberhart makes. He says he has a split personality. One Mr. Aberhart does one thing, the other Mr. Aberhart does an entirely contradictory thing, and the difficulty is to know which Mr. Aberhart is doing what. For example, says Mr. Deachman, the Social Credit government cut interest on government bonds which Calgary held. That was justified by Mr. Aberhart as being necessary and right. But when Calgary suggested an interest cut on Calgary bonds which the government held, Mr. Aberhart exclaimed in horror, "What, repudiation! Unfair!" or words to that effect.

Thus, Mr. Aberhart in Winnipeg feels that he has always co-operated with the Dominion, whereas Mr. Aberhart in Edmonton feels that he must never co-operate with the Dominion.—High River Times.

Radio for cows is the latest fad. Subject generally is "Produce More."

Getting out of a tight fit—particularly tight shoes—is a glorious sensation.

A line in an advertisement of a daily paper last week read: "Rid toilet bowels of disease-laden stairs."

Natural gas. An American's advice to after dinner speakers: "If you don't strike oil in the first two minutes, you'd better stop boring."

"I can't marry him, mother; he's an atheist and doesn't believe there's a hell." "Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."

THE SCOTCH THAT CIRCLES THE GLOBE

McCALLUM'S Perfection SCOTS WHISKY

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Sensational Christmas Offer

Elgin "Kwik Shave"
Electric Dry Shaver



$2.99

FREE GIFT BOX

By arrangement with the manufacturer of this dry shaver, we are positively allowed a limited number only—enjoy this luxury at a sensible price—get yours immediately.

Note These Features:

Unconditional guarantee by the manufacturer. Chrome-plated head. Flashon cane. Double cutting edge. Non clogging. Self-sharpening. AC current. Self-shaving. Precision-built, long, satisfactory service.

BONA FIDE OFFER. JUST PAY $2.99 AND IT'S YOURS!

DEALERS AND AGENTS WANTED.

ORDER TODAY FREE POSTAGE

How to Get FREE RAZOR
Upon receipt of $17.94 for six (6) Razors sold to your friends or neighbors, we will send you one Razor FREE.

Dominion News Limited
229 PORTAGE AVE. WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Make bad roads good roads WITH GOODYEAR LUG TIRES



● These big, husky Goodyears are designed to keep trucks, buses, tractors and graders on the move. They provide maximum traction forward and backward in deep mud or snow. Ride quietly and smoothly on hard and improved roads.

STUDDED TIRES
For cars Goodyear Studded tires are "tops" for rural "bad road" service.
Don't wait for bad weather, trouble and delay . . . see these tires at your Goodyear dealer's today!

GOODYEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE, MORE TONS ARE HAULED, ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

John Davis, 22-year-old Kamloops, B.C., science student, was chosen as British Columbia's Rhodes scholar following a meeting of the scholarship selection committee.

General Franco coupled a prediction of a quick insurgent victory in the Spanish civil war with a declaration the new Spain would adopt an aggressive foreign policy.

Sir Thomas Callender, 83, known as England's "cable king," is dead. Sir "Tom" as head of Callender's Cable and Construction Company gave London's dingy streets their first electric lighting.

A cheque for £10,000 ($46,775) was received by the Air League of the British Empire from Viscount Nuffield, motorcar manufacturer, for the central fund of the organization's Air Defence Cadets Corps.

Total area sown to principal field crops in Canada for 1938 was estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 57,121,000 acres, compared with 56,678,900 for same crops in 1937.

Hon. Ivan Schultz, Manitoba minister of education, told interviewers at Vancouver his government plans to start a department of recreation and physical education similar to that of British Columbia.

Members of the Canadian police forces and fire brigades are now eligible for the award of the King's Police medal, a decoration conferred by His Majesty in recognition of bravery.

Invitations have been sent to Canada and 51 other countries to compete in the universities world winter sports championship at Trondheim, Norway, Feb. 19-26. Skiing, hockey and speed skating make up the program.

Fourteen Billions In Gold

Held By United States But Doing No Good

During the past month cargoes of gold have been coming to United States ports in such numbers that United States monetary gold stocks have reached the colossal total of 14 billions. This is actually a billion dollars more of gold than the United States had on hand three or four months ago, and it is 58 per cent. of all the monetary gold in all the rest of the world. It is 10 billions more than all the monetary gold (in old gold dollars) held by all the world, including the United States, before the World War.

What good is it? With its 14 billions of gold the United States has some 10,000 000 people unemployed; some 20,000,000 living directly or indirectly on assistance by the Government. It is a fairly devastating answer.—Ottawa Journal.

Last Of His Line

Direct Descendant Of Diplomatic Prophet Dies In Rome

Marquis Lorenzo Rangoni-Machiavelli, 64, last direct descendant of Niccolo Macchiavelli, whose works laid the basis for a new school of diplomacy and politics, died recently in Rome.

Niccolo Macchiavelli, in his work, "The Prince" and other writings analyzed the methods by which a man might rise to sovereign power. He wrote in the interest of a strong central government in Italy, under despotic rule. His ideas put his name in dictionaries as symbolizing the theory that any means is justified in establishing a strong central government. Macchiavelli was born in 1469. He died in 1537.

The polar regions compose the fifth largest land mass on the earth, with an area of 4,892,000 square miles.

England and Wales have twice as many aged women as men.

Live fish are frequently sent long distances in blocks of ice.

Democracy's Only Standard

Is Human Dignity And Human Worth Of Every Individual

We are not now compelled to uphold democracy on any battlefield. Yet democracy is endangered to-day on a wider front than it was in 1863. It has its maddened enemies. It has its cynical, lukewarm or discouraged friends. Is self-government ever more than make-believe? Is there wisdom in mass voting? Is there justice in majorities? Does not might make right, forever? These questions are being asked. They can be answered out of history and statistics.

We cannot find in history, nor in the world to-day, any proof that absolute power ever did anything but betray the common man. It has always starved him, degraded him, enslaved him, killed him. That is its nature, under whatever name. It is doing so to-day. It will do so, if permitted, tomorrow. When we defend democracy we do not defend a political system. We defend humanity.

It is the defense of humanity to which we must rally—humanity of all races, of all religions. We must defend it against the arrogance of power. The first assault upon democracy in these times is the spread of irrational prejudice. It is for all of us who believe in free men and free institutions to combat such prejudice whenever and wherever it appears. We are free only as all members of our Commonwealth are free. We have equal opportunities only as all have them.

There is only one possible standard in a democracy, and that is the standard of the individual's human dignity and human worth.—New York Times.

Brain Waves

To Study Certain Type Of Epilepsy At McGill University

Electrical "brain waves" that point the way to the sources of certain types of epilepsy will be studied at a new laboratory to be opened in McGill University's Neurological Institute.

Described as the only complete laboratory of its kind in the world, it will contain equipment for research and diagnosis in brain disorders through the new electro-encephalographic process, which jots down the brain's electrical impulses on a chart like an ordinary graph.

By studying the ups and downs of the graphs physicians will be able to detect the regions of the brain which give rise to certain cases of epileptic attacks. The diagnosis will be preliminary to surgical treatment in those cases that can be operated upon.

Dr. H. H. Jasper, laboratory head, explained the electrical impulses are amplified many times before being put through a recorder that traces them out on the graph.

"The brain always gives off electrical waves," he said. "We have learned to recognize what the normal brain pattern is and when there is any deviation we can usually find its source."

Also to be undertaken is research to control the effect of drugs on the human brain.

The addition to the institute was built with a $50,000 grant of the Rockefeller Foundation and with funds supplied by McGill.

Latest Is Canned Flowers

Saying it with canned flowers will shortly be the correct way for a young man to delight the feminine heart. Dr. J. S. Turner, Professor of Botany at Melbourne University, Australia, recently explained to a representative gathering of seedsmen and florists how canning is done. They are going to take up the idea and place the result on the market.

Rice is the Japanese "indispensable." Beds are made of the woven straw, horses' shoes are made of rice straw tied to the hoofs, and rural houses are thatched with rice straw.

During 1937 the Dominion of Canada produced 13,576,800 barrels of wheat flour. 2285

Their Annual Tryst

This Year Four Men Kept Pact Made In 1905

As the clock struck five on a recent afternoon, four elderly men linked hands on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral in London and sang "Auld Lang Syne" in quavering voices.

The little ceremony was the result of a pact made on Nov. 2, 1905, by eight young men employed at Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

They agreed to meet on St. Paul's steps 20 years later.

In November, 1925, there were only four left to carry out this pact. Two were killed in the war and two had died before that.

The survivors, H. J. Arliss, of Slough; J. S. Duerdon, of Upminster; Wilfred E. Horn, of Hayes, Kent, and the Rev. J. P. Goodenough, of Walworth, carried out the pact and made a new one to meet every year on the first Saturday in November.

They met this year for the fourteenth time.

Mr. Duerdon, the eldest, is now nearly 75. Mr. Horn, who is 68, is still with Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

Mr. Arliss is employed in the City, and Mr. Goodenough, formerly associated with the Strict Baptists, is now working with the engineering department of the G.P.O.

After the meeting, the four went to a city restaurant to have a meal and talk over old times besides a commemoration cake illuminated by 33 candles.

Leaving The Land

Thousands Of Farm Laborers Take Other Jobs In Germany

Between 700,000 and 800,000 farm laborers have left the land for jobs in commerce, industry and other non-agricultural branches of national economy since the Nazi revolution, despite the regime's widely proclaimed insistence on the necessity of increasing farm production and encouraging the farm population as the source of what it says is the nation's "best blood," Walter Darre, minister of agriculture, revealed in a speech at the annual Nazi Farm Congress in Gosiar. The land area devoted to farming in the Reich has also steadily shrunk since 1933, Darre said.

Darre also warned the country as a whole not to underestimate the importance of agriculture in national life. The value of the Reich's milk production is greater than that of its hard-coal output, he said, and meat production is roughly equivalent in value to Germany's annual exports from 1933 to 1936.

Exerts Long Pull

A photo-electric cell used in conjunction with a 200-inch mirror on Mount Wilson in California will be able to detect the light from a candle 3,000 miles away in New York City. What the mirror does is collect and focus the candle light into a small beam, enabling the observer to see as if his own eye were 200 inches in diameter.

According to insurance company statistics, automobile driving is safest on Tuesday mornings between the hours of 4 and 5.

A DIRNDL JUNIORS CAN MAKE

By Anne Adams



This lassie knows what she wants—a dirndl just like those her college-age sisters wear when beaux call! Here it is—infectiously gay and smart because Pattern 4930 is an Anne Adams creation! And it's simple to make too—so simple that any clever 'twixteener can stitch it up very easily (with Mother or teacher looking over her shoulder now and then!). See—there are very few pieces to assemble—counting everything from the curved, button-closed yokes to the sleeve bands! As for the so-slim waist, either shirring or elastic is easy to use to get that pretty dirndl effect. Lovely—in a long-sleeved wool crepe version for school—and short-sleeved in printed silk or cotton for parties of the festive holiday season!

Pattern 4930 is available in girls' and junior sizes 8, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 36 inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

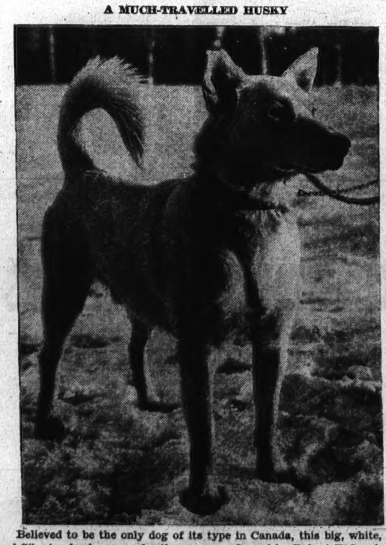
Will Hold First Place

Toronto Man Sees Canada Heading World Agricultural Industry

Canada is going to hold first place in the agricultural industry of the world. Russell P. Kelly, of Toronto, so told the annual banquet of the York County Jersey Breeders' Club in the township hall at Unionville, Ont.

Young people who choose their career in agriculture are going to have real prosperity before many more years have gone, said Mr. Kelly, who praised the work being done by rural clubs and associations.

A MUCH-TRAVELLED HUSKY



Believed to be the only dog of its type in Canada, this big, white, pure-bred Siberian husky poses for the camera. Owned by Robert F. Lambert, of Toronto, the dog "Peter" has another distinction. Mr. Lambert is a commercial traveller, and Peter accompanies his master all over Canada in trains, automobiles, boats and aeroplanes. When the picture was taken "Peter" was enjoying a brisk Winter's day in Regina.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 18

CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

Golden text: A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.

Lesson: Matthew 5:43-48; 22:34-40; Luke 10:25-37; John 13:34, 35; 15:12-14; Galatians 5:13, 14.

Devotional reading: Romans 5:1-8.

Explanations And Comments

Love a Universal Debt, Matthew 5:43-48. Ye have heard that it was said (to them of old time, verses 21; 33), Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. Leviticus 19:18 contains the first part of the saying. The second part was added by the Jewish expounders of the law (for which Dt. 23:6 may have been the excuse); for they held that an enemy was not a neighbor, that Gentiles were enemies, and that only Israelites should be loved. The Romans believed in loving neighbors and hating enemies, as witnessed by the epitaph on Sulla's monument at Rome: "No friend ever did so much good, or enemy so much harm, but I repaid him with interest."

"Love to God can mean only one thing: God is character. To love God is to love his character. For instance, God is Purity. And to be pure in thought and look, to turn away from unhallowed bribes and conversation, to abhor the moments in which we have not been pure, is to love God. God is Love, and to love men till private attachments have expanded into a philanthropy which embraces all, and at last even the evil and enemies, with compassion—that is to love God. God is Truth. To be true, to hate every form of falsehood, to live a brave, true, real life—that is to love God" (Frederick William Robertson).

Jesus' Proof of His Love, John 15: 12-14. "This is my commandment, that ye love one another even as I have loved you." How can love be commanded? Associations of sentiment and affection cluster around the word love in our customary usage, but it is not affection in this sense, whether lukewarm or passionate, that Jesus bids us feel for others. It is the will and the effort that he bids us exert in seeking the welfare of others. We love one another when we seek one another's welfare. "Even as I have loved you": that is the type and the measure of our love for others. Jesus loved men spiritually. He came to seek and to save. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends": this Jesus said as he looked forward to the cross. Self-sacrificing love would prove discipleship.

"Ye are my friends," declared Jesus and your condition of being my friends is, "if ye do the things which I command you."

Riders Of The Plains

Mounties To Take To Wings To Cope With Evildoers

The horse was still being used in 1914, but the atuomobiles were beginning to run away from the man on horseback. And so, reluctantly the Mounted Police began to take to motor cars. To-day most men on detachment depend on the automobile for transportation. There are no more horses in the Mounted Police except a few used for ceremonial occasions.

And now it looks as if the motor car might follow the horse out. For Deputy Commissioner Dann of the Mounted announced in Ottawa the other day that there will be established in the North West Territories next Spring an airplane base, and patrols will be done from the sky. There where, in the days gone by, the dog sled and the canoe furnished transportation through the north country just as did the horse, and later the automobile, carry the Mountie on his law enforcement errands in the older parts of the former North West Territories, the Mounted Police will take to wings to run down wrongdoers and keep law and order in the hinterland of the Dominion.

But wings or not, we'll venture to say that the public will still think of them as Mounties, the scarlet-coated "riders of the plains."—Lethbridge Herald.

Success Came Quickly

Young Art Student Made Wood Engraving Of Royal Residence

White Lodge, the unoccupied Royal Home, now for rent, has brought success to a young wood engraver, Miss Beatrice M. Christy.

Proofs of this artist's latest engraving of White Lodge, Richmond Park, in winter have just been bought by the Queen and Queen Mary, both of whom have lived there. They previously purchased proofs of her study of the house in spring.

The artist did the wood engravings for Lord Lee of Fareham, who has just vacated White Lodge.

Eighteen months ago she was unknown. Her first two published engravings were hung at last year's Royal Academy. The British Museum has bought a proof of one of her engravings.

Miss Christy's only training was at a London polytechnic. She is now experimenting with colored woodcuts for interior decoration.



Neighbor Of Beaverbrook

Hon. R. B. Bennett's Home In Surrey Near That Of Newspaper Peer

When Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett arrives to live at Mickleham, Eng., in the old red brick house at Juniper hill his next door neighbor will be a little millionaire who once worked for him as a law apprentice.

Richard Bedford Bennett was a partner in a Chatham, N.B., law firm at the age of 24. Max Aitken, 16, was his apprentice. It is a long time since that association ended but now Mr. Bennett, after being Canada's prime minister, and Mr. Aitken, after becoming Lord Beaverbrook, will be living within easy walking distance of each other.

On the side of Bennett's great Georgian mansion opposite to the home of the newspaper peer in Surrey lies Juniper hall, which once housed the haughty, quick-witted and penniless emigres of the French revolution.

Habitues of London's salons expect Juniper hall to become one of the nation's great political homes, reviving the interrupted tradition of its neighbor.

Juniper hill's new host will be able to look down the road called "Little Switzerland" toward Juniper hall which once resounded to the arguments of those who survived Louis VI.'s court.

Along "Little Switzerland"—a road expected to be renamed "Little Canada"—once hobbled crippled Charles Mauride de Talleyrand-Perigord, fugitive from the revolution, until the British government ordered the schemer from the country.

At Juniper hall he amused himself with homely Mme. de Stael when he couldn't have the beautiful and often absent Mme. Recamier. At Juniper hall he made one of history's smartest comebacks.

Jealous Mme. de Stael asked him: "If Mme. Recamier and I were clinging to a raft in the sea which could not hold both of us, whom would you let go?"

Talleyrand answered: "Mme. de Stael, you know everything. Doubtless, you also know how to swim."

These people's ghosts, also, will be Mr. Bennett's neighbors.

Depends Mostly On Deal

No Such Thing As Perfect Bridge Partner States Expert

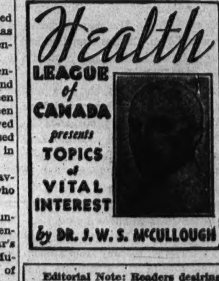
Oswald Jacoby has given some encouragement to the dub who trumps his partner's ace.

The man who is generally recognized as the best contract bridge player in the United States said there is no such thing as a "perfect partner."

"No one can play bridge better than 75 per cent. perfect," explained Jacoby.

"There is too much luck and distribution entering into things. The cards don't land where you want them—they land where they are dealt."

One-fourth of the earth's population lives in countries of the British Empire.



Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 106 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

ONLY THE BEST



IS GOOD ENOUGH

This outstanding triumph is proof of quality. Twelve first prizes in twelve classes, in this year's Baby Shows at the Toronto and Ottawa Exhibitions, were won by babies fed on 'Crown Brand' Corn Syrup.

What better evidence can there be of the confidence which Canadian mothers and their physicians have in the purity and quality of 'Crown Brand.'

A delicious table syrup, 'Crown Brand' is a treat for the whole family,



Tell the boys that pictures of famous hockey stars can still be obtained for 'Crown Brand' Corn Syrup labels.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

—o—

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

Hammond was going over the leases. At last he asked:

"What's the name of this outfit?"

"You mean the English bunch? Oh, you'd better just sign the lease over to me, then I can reconvey it. There may be a lot of red tape about it if it's handled differently."

A half hour later, Hammond was alone in his cabin, his bundle of papers again resting in their hiding place under the bunk. The ground on which McKenzie had labored was gone; Kenning had taken the conveyed lease over to the recorder's tent, for entering under his name as owner. And Jack stood there, thinking how queer was gold; McKenzie Joe had fought every idea Bruce Kenning had advanced. Now the land where he had worked was of value only because it would allow Kenning and himself to control a veritable underground river of gold at another part of the valley.

At last Jack reached for his hat and left the cabin. It had occurred to him that he should tell Jeanne about all this. She was not at the store; her substitute told Hammond that she had gone on an errand, far up the valley.

The man turned from the little log structure with a feeling of disappointment. For a time he stood watching the activities down at the lake; volunteers in these short autumn days were donating a part of their work time to the completion of giant, log life-rafts, with heavy boxes for food and blankets, the grim insurance of every outpost settlement when the sun blazes for a long stretch, when the moss grows crinkly underfoot and the dead spruce needles, raining down with every stirring of the wind, are like so much tinder.

A remote camp cannot take chances when forest fire lurks in the offing; these days at Sapphire lake were ones of apprehension. That there would be a fire, providing snow or rain did not soon fall, was almost a certainty; prospectors were wandering the hills, seeking the mother lode source of the nuggets which had brought humanity into this far land. After a time, interest in the sight ceased for Hammond. He still wanted to see Jeanne Towers and receive her congratulations. Finally he began to walk in the direction she had taken.

They met, some four hundred yards from camp, where Jeanne followed a winding trail through the high, heat-yellowed marsh grass.

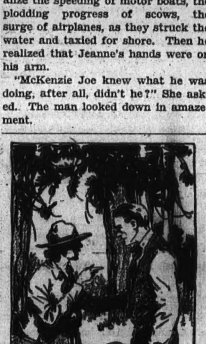
"I've been looking everywhere for you! We've found it. All the gold in the world!"

The girl cried out happily, "You've really found the old bedrock?"

"You should have seen the pan I washed the stuff out in!" Jack answered disjointedly. "The whole bottom covered, either with nuggets or flake gold. Like it had been gilded. You'll see a rush all right when this news gets out. It's another Klondyke."

He whirled then, looking down toward the lake, as if he could visualize the speeding of motor boats, the plodding progress of scows, the surge of airplanes, as they struck the water and taxied for shore. Then he realized that Jeanne's hands were on his arm.

"McKenzie Joe knew what he was doing, after all, didn't he?" She asked. The man looked down in amazement.



The Man Looked Down in Amazement.

"Knew what he was doing?" he queried. "We'd have been chasing rainbows yet if we'd kept on where he was working."

It was her turn to be surprised.

"Then you didn't make the strike in his test shaft?"

"Of course not! We put down one away over on the west side of the valley, near that claim you sold Kenning."

"Oh. Over there?" Jeanne cocked her head, frowning thoughtfully. At last she said, "That's funny."

"What's so funny about it?"

"But what about Joe's test pit?"

"Oh, that's been logged over since the day Joe left. We haven't even been near it."

"That's funny," Jeanne said again, in a worried tone. "You're sure you haven't worked it at all?"

"Sure? Of course I'm sure."

"But somebody's worked it," Jeanne insisted. "I just came past there."

"Oh, you're wrong, Jeanne."

"But I'm not. Somebody's been working it!"

"What for? There isn't a chance to get a dime out of it. The thing was only a test development."

"Just the same—"

"It wasn't even anywhere near the gravel level when Joe pulled out."

"I can't help that," the girl insisted. "Somebody's been working there. I saw fresh dirt on the dump. The logs have been moved and somebody's been down the ladder."

"Impossible."

"The dirt on the dump isn't 24 hours old."

"Mind going back there?" asked Hammond abruptly. They talked but little on the trail; there was nothing to say, save Jeanne's reiterations of what she had seen. At last, deep in the bush, they sighted the mound of earth which McKenzie Joe had raised in his efforts to find the lost river bed. Hammond began to hurry, the girl keeping pace with him. Finally they were at the pit.

Jeanne had reported truthfully. The dump had grown considerably; Jack reached forth a hand and picked up some of the soil, rubbing it between his fingers.

"They've gone down into another strata," came at last. "This isn't the soil McKenzie Joe was working in." He looked about him. "Must work at night—I've never seen anyone around here when I went up the hill trail. Some way, I always look over here too. Still, I wouldn't notice unless they came out into the open—all these trees—"

"Oh, they've worked here, all right. Look at these footprints."

Jack bent and, with a great heave, threw back one of the logs which covered the mouth of the pit. He went to his knees, peering downward. The faint light penetrated only a short distance. Rising, he threw aside the other coverings. Then with a glance downward:

"I guess I'd better take a look at the bottom. They've gone down a long ways."

"Yes, see how they've built up the ladder."

"It's nearly twice as long as it was."

He swung over the side and clambered down the rough ladderway, fashioned of barked spruce. For a long time there was no sound from below. Then the ladder bent again with his weight.

"Jeanne!" he called from somewhere in the depths. "Take this—be careful with it."

She bent over the edge, both hands extended for the hat which he handed up. It was filled with yellow earth, mixed with gravel. Then the man climbed out, his features a mixture of grimness and bewilderment. He said, bluntly:

"Give that to me. Let's get down to the creek where I can find a gold pan."

At the stream Hammond worked wordlessly, Jeanne watching over his shoulder. Light was fading, there was barely sufficient to allow them to finish their experiment; autumn now had brought days as short as the nights had been; darkness came by 4:30. Time after time, the refuse content was flowed away. Then, as both the water and the residue became lower, Jeanne reached forward.

"Look!" She picked something from the bottom of the pan. It was a gold nugget, twice as large as a pea. Further work brought forth a dozen more. At last Hammond stuffed them into a pocket and, disregarding the flakes and finer gold at the bottom of the pan, washed its contents away in the stream. He straightened.

"Well, Jeanne," came slowly, "I guess you're right. McKenzie Joe knew what he was doing, after all."

There was a desperate quietness to his tone; the world was swimming. This puzzling find could mean many things.

Of only one was Jack certain—that he had signed away valuable rights. He hoped that was all—this action was not beyond recall; it was the pounding of suspicion that hurt, suspicion which could point in only one direction.

"Before I do or say anything," he muttered, "I've got to see Bruce Kenning."

Jeanne Towers looked up. A change had come over the girl, a queer, awakening sort of metamorphosis. She seemed stalwart, determined, as though doubts and fears which long had harassed her had disappeared. There was crispness in her voice, almost command.

"I'll go with you, Jack," she said. "I think you should see several persons. Kay Joyce, for instance."

CHAPTER X.

They reached the top of the hill and followed its crest to Kenning's cabin. He was not there. At last they turned away, Jeanne in the lead, heading for Kay Joyce's cottage. Jack Hammond acquiesced; horrible thoughts were running through his brain; he could not thrust them away.

"Kay!" he called at the edge of the verandah. "Kay! Come out here!"

The door flew open and Kay came bubbling forth. Her expression changed at the sight of Jeanne, and Jack Hammond, grimly silent, beside her.

"Kay!" he demanded. "Where's Bruce Kenning?"

"Isn't he in his cabin?" Then, "What's come over you—so excited—"

"You've a good idea of what's come over him," Jeanne interjected coldly. Kay shot her a glance of unconcealed enmity.

"So?" she asked and dismissed her for the man. "Jack, whatever is all this about? Is something terribly wrong?"

"Terribly. That's why I've got to find Bruce Kenning."

"He wants to tell him," Jeanne added, "that he's found out how you two have been tricking him."

Kay Joyce advanced sharply.

"What do you mean?"

Curiously, Hammond found himself hurrying to Jeanne's defense. It amazed him as much as it amazed Kay Joyce, now staring from one to the other.

"She means," he snapped, "that someone's been working McKenzie Joe's old claim."

"Suppose someone has?" She stamped a foot. "I can't help it if people go wandering around other people's claims. Just why you should come storming up to me about it—"

"I'm not storming. And I'm not making accusations. But Kenning got me to deed that property over to him this afternoon—"

She gestured futilely.

"A lot of nonsense about some worthless old hole in the ground—"

"Strange," interjected Jeanne. "Kenning knew it wasn't worthless."

Kay blazed with anger.

"Am I talking to you, Jack? Or to this little tramp?"

"Kay, don't say that!" Jack was half up the steps. She turned defiantly from him; suddenly Hammond realized that her indignation had been too carefully timed, her amazement unreal.

"So the pot calls the kettle black?" asked Jeanne, with tense calmness.

Hammond turned amazedly.

"You've no cause to say that!"

"No? Ask Miss Joyce how many nights a week she spends in Bruce Kenning's cabin. In Bruce Kenning's bed!"

(To Be Continued)



COLDS RELIEVED OVERNIGHT

Every second counts in the treatment of a cold. Get after it right away . . . before it becomes more serious. Fight it at its source. A little Mentholatum inserted well up the nostrils will not only save you future discomfort and expense but will bring you quick, lasting relief. The antiseptic vapours of Mentholatum quickly penetrate to the farthest nasal passages . . . fight the lurking germs . . . clear the nose and promote sound, healthful breathing. Get a 30 cent tube or jar today. Use it tonight. Get relief in the morning. *Quick relief guaranteed or money refunded.* AS

New British Who's Who

Gives Hitler's Telephone Number But No Address For Lindbergh

Chancellor Adolf Hitlers' telephone number in Berlin in case you're interested, is 1116191, according to the 1939 edition of the British Who's Who.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh didn't give his address and Premier Benito Mussolini listed violin-playing as among his recreations. Haile Selassie still listed himself as "His Majesty, Emperor of Ethiopia."

The only reference to the Duchess of Windsor was, in listing the royal family, it stated that the Duke of Windsor was "married June 3, 1937, to Mrs. Wallis Warfield."

National Scholarships

University Students Are Now Working On Plan For Canada

University students throughout Canada are working on a plan of national scholarships which, if successful, will provide 1,000 scholarships of $500 each for Canadian high school and collegiate graduates. The plan is to have the federal government grant $500,000 to provide scholarships for pupils who have a high academic standing but whose finances would not allow them to attend college without aid.

Topic Was Timely

Kitchen arrangements for a banquet in the Presbyterian church at Gananoque, Ont., attended by 100, were carried out entirely by men. The speaker of the evening took for his subject "Order out of Chaos," doubtless an inspiring message for the women of the church who surveyed the scene next day.

Rabbits use their teeth freely in fighting among themselves, but they will not bite a man even in self-defence.

Red grouse is the only specie of bird confined solely to the British Isles.

On Dec. 22, the South Pole is nearer to the sun than any other point on earth is at any time.

A species of English clover grows to a height of eight feet. 2285

Roosevelt Philosophy

Speaks On Influence Of United States For World Democracy

President Roosevelt served notice that he would go forward with a "liberal" program of government for the United States despite New Deal election reverses.

Addressing a University of North Carolina Student Forum, he also declared what America does or fails to do in the next few years "has a far greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us who are here to-day can ever conceive."

In an implied warning to dictatorships, he asserted the United States was "not only the largest and most powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other democracies look to us for leadership that world democracy may survive.

"You undergraduates who see me for the first time," Roosevelt said, "have read (in) your newspapers and heard on the air that I am, at the very least, an ogre—a consorter with Communists, a destroyer of the rich, a breaker of ancient traditions.

"Actually, I am an exceedingly mild mannered person—a practitioner of peace and a believer in the capitalistic system."

He reaffirmed his faith in the political philosophy of liberalism by saying: "You have read as a result of the balloting last November, the liberal forces in the United States are on their way to the cemetery—yet I ask you to remember that liberal forces in the United States have often been killed and buried—with the inevitable result that in short order they have come to life again with more strength than they had before."

A New Royal Train

Plans For Its Construction Have Already Been Prepared

Plans have been prepared for the construction by the L.M.S. of a new royal train.

The present royal train, built for King George V., has been remodelled from time to time.

Brian O'Rorke, the New Zealand architect, will be in charge of the decorations, and he may consult Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret on the decorative scheme for a suite specially for their use.

Two bedrooms, a dayroom and a bathroom would be included in this coach for the princesses, and a room for their nurse.

The train will probably include a telephone system—which would enable the King to speak to any part of the world when the train is stationary — and a specially-designed wireless set.

Appeals To Science

Sir Kingsley Wood Asks Antidote For Death From Air

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Secretary, appealed to science to find an antidote for the monster of its own creation—threat of death from the air.

Speaking at a dinner of the Royal Society, Sir Kingsley said:

"I ask the scientists to give more of their time to measuring the wind and weighing the air. It is almost impossible to estimate what scientists and research workers might achieve to relieve the menace from the air to-day.

"One of the greatest contributions to the peace of the world and to the happiness of mankind would be the conquest of the bombing plane. I don't despair myself of that being achieved."

Henometer Is New Device

Stamps Date On Eggs As Soon As They Are Laid

Details of a novel egg-marking device, called a henometer, have been submitted to the Health Department at Sydney, Australia. The inventor predicts that it will end the fraudulent practice of selling preserved eggs as fresh. The device is strapped behind each hen and as the eggs are laid they pass through it. They are automatically stamped with the breed of the hen and the date.

Newly hatched silkworms are so small that 700,000 weigh only one pound; within 42 days, the same 700,000 weigh 9,500 pounds.

Oaks have to be sturdy in order to survive; more than 300 insect pests prey on them.

Approximately 120,000 known comets are included in the solar system.

The nighthawk is said to migrate from the Yukon to Argentina, a distance of 7,000 miles.

As a token of mourning when their favorite cat died, ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mild Strength Musterole No. 2 on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms and stimulates blood circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. *Made in Canada*, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40¢ each.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MILD

Defend Empire

Great Britain Would Go To Assistance If Any Section Is Attacked

Great Britain would rush to defend any section of the British Empire attacked by a foreign nation, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons.

The prime minister said he was sure he was interpreting the wishes of the people of Great Britain in this regard. He added that the constitutional position was that each self-governing country in the Empire is free to decide what contribution it would make if another part of the Empire were attacked.

The prime minister's statement was in reply to several questioners. He told one questioner:

"If any part of the British Commonwealth were attacked, this country without hesitation would go to its aid."

"Generally it is a matter for each member of the British Commonwealth (the Empire) to decide the extent to which it would participate in any war in which another (dominion or colony) is involved," Mr. Chamberlain said.

It was announced that Britain would automatically give military aid to any British dominion which suffered aggression, but the dominions themselves would have the right to decide whether they would enter a war in which Britain or another dominion is involved.

Chamberlain's statement was in reply to a question by Arthur Henderson, Laborite, who asked:

"Is the prime minister aware of the recent declaration by Gen. Hertzog (South African premier) that His Majesty's government would take the attitude that if any dominion is attacked, this country would go to its aid but that if this country is involved in war, each dominion could do as it liked? Is that the policy of His Majesty's government?"

Poison Gas

Medical Students Of Toronto University Are Given Instruction

Instruction in detection of poison gases and treatment of victims is being given fifth year medical students at the University of Toronto at the request of the national defence department, Dr. V. E. Henderson, professor of pharmacology, said.

"The purpose of the course is to give students a background in poison gas which will enable them to refresh their memories quickly and intelligently if there is a war," he said.

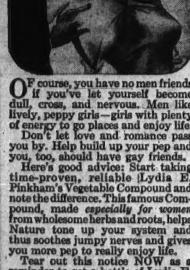
Dr. Henderson recalled that in the Great War a number of Canadian physicians were drafted into units of the imperial army. This would no doubt happen again should there be another war.

Expanding Air Service

Lufthansa, Germany's big commercial air line, early next year will expand its service to South America, with larger planes making two trips a week and in some cases carrying passengers as well as mail. France also has a semi-weekly service to South America.

Large porcupines carry as many as 40,000 quills.

HOW YOU CAN Attract MEN



OF course, you have no men friends if you've let yourself become dull, cross, and nervous. Men like lively, peppy girls—girls with plenty of energy to go places and enjoy life.

Don't let love and romance pass you by. Help build up your pep and you, too, should have gay friends.

Here's good advice: Start taking time-proven, reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and note the difference. This famous Compound, made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots, helps Nature tone up your system and thus soothes jumpy nerves and gives you more pep to really enjoy life.

Tear out this notice NOW as a reminder to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TO-DAY without fail.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" distress from female functional disorders with Pinkham's Compound. Let it help YOU.

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pep that Sends You Bounding Up the Stairs

People who smother to death die because oxygen has been completely cut off from them. Just as surely you are slowly smothering if your blood lacks red corpuscles. Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen you breathe in to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets pale, flabby, often pimply. Your nerves may become jittery—you tire quickly—feel depressed.

What you need is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today at your druggist. See for yourself how quickly this time-proven blood-builder will help give you back your pep. Dept. 1301, G. T. Fulford Co., Ltd.

Plowing operations were going on in various farming districts in Southern Alberta last week end.

Burned when a Hawaiian costume made from binder twine caught fire at a Christmas concert, Arol Solberg, 15, of Ryley, Alberta, died in an Edmonton hospital.

A resident of the Pincher Creek district pleaded guilty to the charge of wheat theft. Two others, facing a similar charge, pleaded not guilty and appear for trial next week.

Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., was in town on Sunday last and attended the regular meeting of the Blairmore local on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jenkins, popularly known as "Mother Jenkins," passed away at Michel last week at the ripe age of 79. She was a pioneer of the district of some 34 years, and is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. S. Stevenson, of Michel; Mrs. M. Gaskel, of Michel; Mrs. M. Joyce, of Coleman; John Jenkins, of Natal, and James Jenkins, footballer, of Michel. The remains were laid to rest at Natal on Wednesday, December 7th. Funeral was largely attended, many from this district being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joyce, of Coleman, are rejoicing upon he advent of another, "Baby" Joyce.

The many friends of Mrs. Samuel Turner will regret to learn that she has been quite seriously ill in the local hospital.

The open-air "relief" camp, immediately east of the Frank Slide and to the north of the main highway, is still being occupied.

Ottawa is willing at all times to co-operate with Alberta, but how co-operate when the other party is not really a party to it.

Now since it is mooted that penalties may be paid on the installment plan, it will be much easier for law breakers to break the law.

The Turner Valley Oilers will be at Coleman to meet the Canadians on Monday evening, the first senior league game to be played in Coleman this season.

Commencing Monday, December 19th, until Saturday, December 31st, the local liquor stores will remain open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. all business days.

An effort was made recently to drive a woman fortune teller out of town. Why not drive out the professional gamblers who are doing a far greater harm. Blairmore has its quota.

For about the twentieth consecutive season, we have again to thank Mrs. Mark Drumm, of Fillmore, California, for a sack of walnuts received by us on Wednesday. They are really the delicious variety.

Double congratulations are coming to Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson (nee Julia Houbregs) who on Wednesday afternoon became parents of twins, a boy and a girl. George is a firm believer in equality of purpose.

John Kerr, R.C.M.P. constable at Prince Albert, has been visiting his father and sister, Mr. John Kerr and Miss Kerr, at Passburg, and also his brother Jim at Coleman, with whom he was formerly in business at the "Texaco" garage.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Sylvan Lake village suffered a $28,000 fire on Sunday morning.

Here it is December 16th, and we have scarcely had any real sign of winter.

Mrs. James Evans was down from Coleman Wednesday afternoon to visit relatives.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS now at The Enterprise office, and get a Cabinet of Initialed Notepaper FREE.

Ted Passmore, who has been spending the past few months as telegraph operator at Princeton, returned to Cranbrook Sunday morning.—Cranbrook Courier.

A local Italian named Joe, who is a bachelor and tips the scale at about 220, is desirous of getting acquainted with a little girl of some 35 years who can beat his weight by about 30 pounds. Object: matrimony.

James H. Schofield, M.L.A., for Rossland-Trail riding for the past 26 years, died at Trail on Friday last, aged 72. He was mayor of Trail from 1902 to 1907, and retired from legislative membership in 1933.

Four local lads jumped into a car headed for High River last week after reading an ad in the High River Times (seen at The Enterprise office) headed "Four daughters" at the Wales theatre. They returned to town next day and said nothing of their venture.

Miss Alice Rose Cardinal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cardinal, of Macleod, and former residents of Blairmore, passed away in Calgary on Wednesday night, following an illness of a few months. Joseph Cardinal, of Coleman, is a brother. She was 32 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore left last week end to spend an extended holiday at various points between Alberta and California. They were joined at Cranbrook by their daughter Bessie. Mr. Passmore is being relieved at the depot here by Mr. C. Totten, of Lethbridge.

Maurice Evans, the British Shakesperean actor who scored a signal success a few seasons ago in "Richard The Second," and who has now made more theatrical history in New York Broadway in "Hamlet," will be in Toronto Sunday, December 18, to close the C.B.C's Shakespearean series as the star of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark."

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham and little son Ray, of Whiskey Gap, were in town over the week end to visit Magistrate and Mrs. J. W. Gresham, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Gresham and Ray had been visiting for a few days at Okotoks, and came up to join Mr. Gresham here.

A majority judgment of the Alberta Appeal Court, handed down by Mr. Justice Ford, states that the Alberta government has power to collect income tax on incomes received by Albertans on investments in the United States, even when dividend cheques are cashed outside the province. This was an appeal of the Alberta attorney-general and superintendent of income tax from a judgment of Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing.

Purchase of the Midland Bus Lines Ltd., operating in Alberta for the past nine years, by Central Canadian Greyhound Lines Ltd., has been announced. The lines operate from Edmonton to Saskatoon, Vegreville to Cold Lake, Edmonton to Edson and Entwistle to Drayton. The Midland line was owned by Louis Frizzell, who becomes superintendent of the Edmonton division of Greyhound Co., which will also absorb the 25 employees and 14 coaches.

Lethbridge burgesses have voted to retain the tram system.

Fernie has collected around $1000 towards the annual Christmas Cheer fund.

The premier of Alberta has a "thankless" job—representing thanks to the extent of about $10,000 a year.

People were wondering why such a large number of women folks were in town yesterday from Bellevue, Hillcrest and Coleman. George was the big attraction.

Hon. N. W. Rowell, chairman of the royal commission on Dominion-Provincial relations, who was compelled to resign owing to ill health, is succeeded by Dr. Joseph Sirois, of Quebec.

Premier Aberhart has agreed to the appointment of a "crime commission." As extra taxation can be considered a crime in Alberta, no doubt that commission will look into it, and note the cause.

The jury inquiring into the cause of death of David Fraser at Coleman, who was killed by a runaway trip of mine cars, returned a verdict of accidental death. The remains of David Fraser were laid to rest at Coleman on Sunday afternoon, the last rites being largely attended.

Two sons and a daughter of John Peressini are due to arrive tonight from Italy, where they have resided for a number of years. They are aged 18, 15 and 17, respectively. The 18-year-old lad is over six feet in height and tips the scale at over 200. He was born in Blairmore.

Balloting on ratification of the general contract proposed between the mine companies and the local unions will be held on Monday next, December 19th. If the general contract is accepted by the men, negotiations will open on local clauses of the agreement affecting the individual operators and their union locals.

Two men, giving names of John Edwin MacLean and Frank William O'Neill, of no fixed abode, were found guilty of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm at Hanna, and sentenced to serve six months in Lethbridge jail. The pair slugged Frank Newell at a street corner and robbed him of $20.

Saturday last, pay day, seemed to be an usually busy day in Coleman. Coleman business people know that the only system of advertising to reach the bulk of the people is through their local newspaper. Copies of the local newspaper are not only read and prized in the home, but are considered suitable to be sent out to friends.

Alfred M. Peters, native of St. John's, Newfoundland, former manager of the Bank of Montreal in Calgary, and for a time Alberta superintendent of the bank, died at Montreal Friday last from injuries suffered the night previous when struck near his home by a motor car which failed to stop. Mr. Peters is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, the latter, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, residing at Spruce Grove, Alberta.

Ernest Leonard Warburton, who died suddenly at Nelson last week, was widely known as a mining engineer, and was for years head at Corbin coal mines. He was born in Cheshire, England, on June 23rd, 1878. He was a life member of Masonic Lodge 250 in Dunfermline, Scotland, and a member of the Corbin I.O.O.F. lodge. He was also actively connected with the activities of the Rotary Club at Fernie. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, both of whom reside at Queen's Ferry, Scotland, and a brother, Thomas, in Dunfermline.

Ikey last week referred to "the Yews of Yermany coming back to meet their conveederates in Edmonton."

Six young men and a boy at Edmonton admitted theft of jewelry and other goods to the value of more than $2,000.

As candidate for mayor, Allan Hamilton footed the list, while Mayor Hanley, with a fairly good record, was re-elected by a good majority.

T. Allen and family were among the many from this district to take in the hockey tilt at Lethbridge last night.

A shipment of Chevs was unloaded here to the order of Crows' Nest Pass Motors on Saturday last. They have since been on display in their showroom.

When the mercury ventured down near the zero mark on Saturday morning last, December 10th, some folks actually shivered and thought winter was approaching.

Hon. W. A. Fallow has announced that all provincial government offices will be closed 5 p.m Friday, December 23rd, and will not re-open until Tuesday, December 27th.

Mrs. Ethel Stanley, wife of V. C. Stanley, died at the High River hospital on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Stanley came to High River from Newtonville, Ontario, thirty-four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundie, of Lundbreck, left yesterday to spend a holiday in California points. Harry has not been feeling the best in health lately, and figures a rest in the south will do him good.

Some parts of Alberta claim to have recorded 88 hours of sunshine in November. Had a record been kept in the Crows' Nest Pass, for at least twenty days of the thirty, it would have read: "sunshine six hours, no snow."

Accidentally shot with a bullet from a rifle carried by his brother, William Everett Murray, aged 10, son of Joseph Murray, of Woking, Alberta, died in hospital. The two boys, William and Michael (14), were out rabbit hunting after school when the gun accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the victim's back in the region of the right kidney.

In Medicine Hat on Monday, Mayor Bullivant, who has held the office for the past thirteen years, was narrowly defeated by Hector Lang, former M.L.A. At Drumheller, A. P. Hanley, who has held the mayor's office for nine consecutive terms, was re-elected. His poll was 517, as against 205 and 165 for his opponents, G. Humphries and Allan Hamilton.

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